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The
Hongkong Telegraph.
TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate occasional fresh East-South-East winds; cloudy in parts, with occasional showers.
1 p.m. Observations: Baromet to pressure, 1013.5 mbs., 29.93 in. Temperature, 82.2 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 21 knots.
Rainfall: Midnight yesterday to noon today, 2.53 in. Total since January 1, 93.68 in.
High water: 7 ft. 4 in. at 0.21 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. III NO. 229 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948. Price 20 Cents

CRITICAL INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

Action On Thursday

Paris, Sept. 27.—Alexandre Parodi, France's delegate to the United Nations Security Council, said today the Western Powers will place the Berlin issue before the Council on Thursday if present plans are carried through.

A usually reliable source said both the United States and Britain will relinquish the presidency of the Council when the Berlin question comes before it.

Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain is the Council's September president. The United States is scheduled to furnish the October president.—Associated Press.

BATTLE FOR TSINGING

ASSAULT BY REDS

Peiping, Sept. 27.—A battle is in progress for Tsinging in Suiyuan province, General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters in North China announced.

It said Reds on Sunday attacked the town, which is on the Peiping-Suiyuan railway 100 miles northwest of Peiping and 60 miles east of Kwei-shui, the capital of Suiyuan.

It said Nationalist regulars are reinforcing the defenders, who consisted only of militia.

Headquarters claimed the Nationalists repulsed a Red attack on their positions east of Tushien, a small walled town 12 miles east of Peiping.

Headquarters said the Reds started their attack on Sunday, but were forced to retreat on Monday morning after the regulars had reinforced the defences.

It also reported clashes about 300 miles southeast of Shunyi on the Peiping-Jehol railroad, 20 miles northeast of Peiping.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

HK Racing: Two Suggestions

THE racing season was resumed last Saturday, and as always, conducted in an exemplary manner. Fields were fairly good, starts left little to complain about and the results sufficiently upsetting to guarantee that spice of excitement and heartbreak without which racing would be a colourless and monotonous form of sport. Racing is extremely well conducted in Hongkong, with Jockey Club officials devoting many hours of their leisure time to the task of giving the public the best value for their money. Moreover, they bring to these races four years of experience in organising race meetings, coupled with unqualified enthusiasm for their responsibilities. And because of this it is with some diffidence that one advances suggestions. But, as it has been observed before, the Jockey Club has now reached a position where it has to serve extremely wide interests: its patrons are not only its members, but a very substantial portion of the general public. And it is the interests of the general public which might be usefully served if the Jockey Club were to adopt two suggestions. One is institution of the acceptances system whereby ponies are nominated for their races at least three days before the meeting. This is a common practice in England, America, Australia and other countries, and its introduction in Hongkong would serve two useful purposes: it would give the off-the-course punter (i.e. the man who cannot or does not care to attend meetings, but gets his friend on the course to back for him) a chance of making his selections with some confidence, and would also enable the newspaper tipsters (upon whom a surprising number of

Western Allies Experts Meet

BERLIN DISPUTE: DECIDING ON PROCEDURE

London, Sept. 27.—American, British and French experts were meeting in Paris this evening at the French Foreign Office to decide the procedure to be followed in laying down the Berlin dispute before the United Nations Security Council. Officials expect that there will be a delay of some days before the Council discusses the question.

The three Foreign Ministers, after approving their experts' recommendations, will lodge a joint request with the Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, to pass on to the Chairman of the Security Council the demand for an urgent hearing of the dispute.

Mr Ernest Bevin's declaration to the Assembly today—largely a retort to that of the Soviet delegate, M. Andrei Vishinsky—was hailed by many delegations as a great speech.

Some of the comments included: Mr George Marshall: "Mr Bevin's speech was a wonderful statement of facts." Other United States delegates called it one of the best that Mr Bevin had ever made.

Dr T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese member of the Security Council, said it was a great speech. Its greatest contribution is the emphasis it placed on how the international situation has been complicated by ideological conflicts.

On the Berlin issue, the main procedural question for the Western powers is whether the case is to be taken under Chapter 6 or Chapter 7 of the United Nations Charter. Reuter's diplomatic correspondent wrote today:

SEVEN VOTES NEEDED

Chapter 6, which deals with the peaceful settlement of disputes, would eliminate the use of the great power veto, since all the great powers involved (the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union) would be excluded from voting as interested parties.

But assuming that the Ukraine would vote against any action demanded by the three Western powers who are bringing the case, it would be impossible to secure the seven votes needed to get Security Council action.

Observers expect the case to be laid under Chapter 7 of the Charter, which deals specifically with "threats to peace." This would allow Russia to exercise her veto on any recommendation for action. At the same time, any procedural decision—for instance, to refer the question to the General Assembly—could still secure the necessary seven votes.

British officials do not know whether Mr Bevin will represent Britain at the Security Council, but American sources have indicated that Mr Marshall will represent the United States.

Publication of the three-power note to Soviet Russia, accusing her of endangering peace by her blockade of Berlin has caused a great shock of fear among the French public today.

Paris newspaper headlines reflected the general apprehension, and it was an open secret that leading French diplomatic officials believed the Western powers had acted precipitately, as in the event of war there is no military "screen" of any value between the huge Soviet Army and Western Europe.

The French diplomatic commentator, Perlinax, said today that the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, had been "dragged in" by Mr Marshall and Mr Bevin.

The Conservative Le Monde doubted whether the decision to refer the issue to the United Nations would have any practical result but suggested that a solution might be found in negotiations on Germany as a whole.

DECISION WELCOMED

In Berlin, the City Assembly adopted unanimously today a resolution already approved by the City Magistrate welcoming the decision to bring the Berlin question before the Security Council.

Moscow newspapers today published a Soviet news agency despatch from the United Nations describing the "representatives of the imperialist camp" as "grinding their teeth" as they listened to M. Vishinsky's disarmament proposals on Saturday.

M. George Zarubin, the Soviet Ambassador to Britain, is leaving London tomorrow for Paris, it was learned from an authoritative London source today.

Diplomatic quarters expected that M. Zarubin would discuss with M. Andrei Vishinsky, the Deputy Foreign Minister and head of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, the Soviet tactics in view of the Western powers' decision to refer the Berlin situation to the Security Council.

In Washington today, the question being asked is whether the Soviet Union will now seek to gain by force what it has failed to win by negotiation in the Berlin crisis.

There is increased anxiety and gloom in the American capital judging from soundings in official circles and from reactions of the press and public, but there is no sign of hysteria or appeasement.

(Continued on Page 5)

Made Great Speech



MR ERNEST BEVIN

Soviet Plan To Destroy Air Lift

Berlin, September 27.—High United States sources said today that Russia has filed with the four power Air Safety Centre here a list of "regulations" which would knock out the Western air lift supplying blockaded Berlin.

The proposed Soviet rules would forbid instrument flights, maintain the Berlin supply run, and would give the Soviet the right to turn away any plane seeking to land at the Tempelhof field in the United States sector.

The Russian authorities tried to force the Western powers to accept the regulations. They insisted on the new regulations now governing flights. But the proposed rules were rejected flatly by the American, British and French Military Governments.

An American source said: "You can sum up the regulations in a few words. They would make the air lift impossible."

The regulations, disclosed as the aerial operation went past its 100th day, would provide

FOUR CONDITIONS

Firstly, "Night flights along the air corridors are forbidden. That would eliminate between 50 and 60 per cent of the traffic now supplying Berlin."

Secondly, "Flight through dense clouds is forbidden. That would knock out from 30 to 50 per cent of daytime traffic on the weather basis."

Thirdly, flights over various national sectors of greater Berlin will be made "only on permission of the appropriate command." Since traffic for all landings and departures at Tempelhof have to cross the Soviet Sector, the Russians would have the veto power over every plane using the main field in operation.

Fourthly, "Flights are forbidden in all cases in which there are storms, thunder, hurricanes, fog, icing conditions, etc. along the route in the vicinity of the landing and takeoff fields."

Another provision described by air officials as "absolutely impossible" would require "all other control officers to inform the Soviet Air Controller of all proposed flight along the air corridors and over Berlin at least one day before the date of flight."—United Press.

Constables Taken Prisoner

Singapore, Sept. 27.—Special constables who ran out of ammunition had to surrender today when 150 jungle-uniformed Chinese terrorists attacked sawmills between Johore Bahru and Kota Tinggi, on the mainland opposite Singapore Island. The terrorists retired after looting the mills.

Three Chinese and one Indian civilian were murdered today. Terrorists lost three killed.

A squad of a "ferret force" operating in the Moniak area of Pahang, accounted for two of them. In Negri Sembilan, a Chinaman seriously wounded his leader, Lim Chong, with his own revolver and then handed him over to the police. Lim is an ex-president of the Negri Sembilan Rubber Workers Union.—Reuter.

Allied Note To Russia

FOURTEEN MAIN POINTS: STALIN DOUBLE-CROSSES

Paris, Sept. 27.—Britain, the United States and France are expected to deliver to the United Nations today a copy of their three-power note to Russia on the Berlin issue, with an urgent request to have it placed on the Security Council's agenda—probably within the next few days.

The note—which accuses Russia of threatening peace and international security by her attitude in Berlin—was handed to the Soviet Ambassadors in Washington and Paris and is being delivered in London today.

The Foreign Ministers of the three countries—Mr Ernest Bevin, Mr George Marshall and M. Robert Schuman—drafted the note at the French Foreign Office yesterday in reply to the Russian note of September 25, which they declared yesterday, was "unsatisfactory."

The Western note contains 14 points, the last of which reads: "The Soviet Government has thus taken upon itself alone the entire responsibility of creating a situation in which it is no longer possible, in the present circumstances, to have recourse to the methods of settlement provided by Article 33 of the United Nations Charter and which situation constitutes a threat to international peace and security."

In consequence, and in order that peace and international security shall no longer be threatened, the Governments of France, the United States and the United Kingdom, while reserving their right to take such measures as may be necessary to maintain their position in Berlin under the present circumstances, and themselves obliged to refer the acts of the Soviet Government to the Security Council of the United Nations."

(Article 33 of the Charter states that the parties in any dispute likely to endanger international peace and security should seek peaceful means of settlement such as negotiation or arbitration.)

PRINCIPAL POINTS

The following are the points made in the three-power note:

1. The Soviet blockade endangers the maintenance of the forces of occupation of the three Western Powers in Berlin and threatens the population with famine and economic ruin.

2. The three Governments cannot accept any arrangement which compromises their rights in Berlin, but are prepared to seek a practical arrangement compatible with their rights and obligations. It was agreed in Moscow to raise the blockade and introduce the Soviet mark in Berlin under four-power control.

3. Agreement was reached in Moscow on a directive to the four military governors for the lifting of the Berlin blockade, simultaneously with the introduction of the Soviet Zone mark as the sole currency of Berlin under four-power control.

4. Generalissimo Stalin made it clear that all the restrictions imposed before June 18, 1948, would be abolished, and that the four-power finance commission would have the right to control the German bank of issue in the Soviet Zone insofar as Berlin was concerned.

5. It was on the basis of this agreement with Generalissimo Stalin that an agreed directive was sent to the four commanders in Berlin.

6. The Soviet Commander-in-Chief of Berlin (Marshal Sokolovsky) did not deny these instructions. He insisted that restrictions be placed on air traffic and he refused to admit that the finance commission should exercise control over the Berlin City authorities by violence.

7. On September 14, 1948, the representatives of the three Western Powers drew the Soviet Government's attention to the fact that the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in Berlin was not taking into con-

Soviet Paper's Warning

Berlin, Sept. 27.—A Russian controlled newspaper said today that if the Western Powers force a United Nations debate on the Berlin crisis "a wedge will be driven into the United Nations which may split the entire world organisation."

The first Communist reaction to the Allies bringing the blockade before the Security Council came from the newspaper Vorwärts which titled its page one editorial "Playing with Fire."

Vorwärts repeated the persistent Communist claim that only the four occupying powers are authorised to negotiate the Berlin crisis and claimed Moscow had promised to bring the Berlin problem to a reasonable solution.

The anti-Communist Socialist Press, on the other hand, denounced Moscow's attitude in the Berlin crisis as "a treacherous and compromising" and declared "the blockade must be broken without further concessions by the Western Powers."—Associated Press.

May Request Mr Aw Haw's Extradition

Shanghai, Sept. 28.—Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Deputy Economic Minister in the Shanghai area, is contemplating a request to the Hongkong authorities for the extradition of Mr Aw Hui, third son of the "Tiger Balm" king, Mr Aw Boon Haw, who escaped by plane to the British colony, yesterday morning an hour and a half before a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Mr Aw Haw's arrest on charges of blackmarket dealings in gold bars and United States currency was ordered by General Chiang at 10 a.m. but he was then en route to Hongkong on board a CNAC plane which left Lungshu aerodrome at 10.30 a.m.

According to Chinese reports, Mr Au's reservation on the liner was made several days ago—before the authorities suspected his alleged dealings in United States dollars.

He was also equipped with an exit permit issued by the Garrison Headquarters which he had obtained on September 20, it was added.

The police orders for Mr Au's arrest followed his report to the authorities of the loss of US\$36,300 which resulted in the detention of Cheng Yuan-tai, the manager of the Shanghai branch of the Tiger Balm drug store.

Meanwhile, the economic police arrested another alleged big-time speculator named Shao Pao-yi, who is accused by the authorities of having dealings in foreign exchange and gold bars amounting to HK\$334,000, US\$18,000 and over 50 ounces of gold bars.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS ARREST AMERICAN GIs

Hof, Bavaria, Sept. 27.—Soviet border guards today arrested four United States soldiers who drove over the zombi border near here in two jeeps, according to the Border Commissar at Hof, as quoted by the German news service, DFD.

The Americans were taken to an unknown destination, the agency added.—Reuter.

Hint That India May Become A Republic

New Delhi, Sept. 27.—It is reliably learned today that India may break with the British Commonwealth and declare herself a republic before the end of the year.

A major section of the ruling Congress Party favour retaining a real, if not, formal ties with the Commonwealth. The Socialists and the Communists want a complete break.

The Indian Premier, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, it is understood, will propose India as a republic "associated" with the Commonwealth, remaining within the sterling bloc and seeking British assistance for her British-trained and equipped forces.

Final decision on the plan rests with the Constituent Assembly which will vote on the draft constitution drawn up last year. In February 1947, the Assembly approved the

Sokolovsky Recalled?

Berlin, Sept. 27.—The British licensed German Press Service said today Marshal Sokolovsky, Russian Commander in Germany, has been recalled to Moscow for consultation. There was no official confirmation.—Associated Press.

SOKOLOVSKY SUPPORTED

7. During the discussions in Berlin the Soviet authorities tolerated the manifestations tending to overthrow the Berlin City authorities by violence.

8. On September 14, 1948, the representatives of the three Western Powers drew the Soviet Government's attention to the fact that the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in Berlin was not taking into con-

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WOMANSENSE

LOVERS STILL SIGH AT JULIET'S TOMB

By ALDO FORTE

VERONA, Italy.—Romeo is a forgotten name in the city where the world's greatest love story unfolded. But Juliet is a name that still stands for undying love and eternal romance.

The tomb of the lovely daughter of the Capulet family is a lovers' shrine. There is no evidence of the final resting place of Romeo Montague, history's greatest lover.

The home where Juliet was born is still the scene of lovers' pilgrimages. What remains of Romeo's home is a shabby, ill-kept courtyard which houses a stable and blacksmith shop.

Of a population of 200,000, Verona has more than 4,000 Juliets and just about 100 Romeos.

Romeo Ignored

Juliet, who lived out her pitiful love story at the end of the 13th century, still receives "fan mail" from lovers all over the world. Romeo has hardly received a single note, although he sometimes gets mention in lovers' notes to Juliet.

Juliet's tomb of gray stone, three feet by six, rests on the banks of the Adige River in the crypt of a small chapel which was erected, with a cloister, in 1910 by the commune of Verona. More than two inches of stone have been hacked off the top of the tomb in past years by souvenir-hunting visitors. Napoleon's wife, Marie Louise of Austria, set about the biggest record for collecting stone chips and had a necklace and earrings made from the pieces of the tomb. She had them set in gold.

The cloister where Juliet sleeps is bordered by chestnut trees and cypresses. A weeping willow droops its slender branches in mournful embrace of the crypt.

The cloister is gay with bright flowers. Stone seats are there for lovers who come here to exchange promises of their ardour. A bust of the Poet of Stratford-on-Avon stands in a shady corner, sole guardian of the tomb of Juliet.

Appeal to Juliet

At the entrance of the crypt is a small marble letter box labelled "Mail for Juliet." Besides the hundreds of notes dropped in by visitors, thousands of letters arrive addressed to "Juliet Capulet, Verona, Italy." The letters are collected by the custodian, Ettore Solimani, and filed away.

Solimani is 52 and has been custodian of the tomb for the last 16 years. He was coaxed into showing some of the letters which arrived recently from the United States. One came from Newark, N. J., another from Washington, D. C. One was from a girl who said she was 27 and "very much in love."

"Dear Juliet, your tragic love has deeply moved the entire world. Please do your best so that my love likewise move the heart of my boy friend that he may love me as I love him."

With a shrug of his shoulders, Solimani questioned the veracity of Shakespeare's tragedy. He said the story was first written by Luigi da Porto in 1523, then rewritten by other Italians and finally translated

into French by Pierre Dolstieu in 1560. Shakespeare, he said, picked it up from the French.

Solimani said:

"Shakespeare was incorrect. Romeo was not what Shakespeare made him. I doubt that he committed suicide, as Shakespeare wrote, in this crypt after he found Juliet sleeping because of the secret potion given her by Friar Lawrence to save her from young Paris. I think he was killed in the moonlight duel with Paris when he was found bidding farewell to the sleeping beauty."

Asked why his only son had been baptised Luigi instead of Romeo, Solimani snorted the final decision of the great Romeo.

"Bah, Romeo was a good-for-nothing drunkard and a swordsman. He was always quarrelling. He wasn't the man for my Juliet."

Homely Utensils Please Housewives Most

San Francisco — A survey in California, Nebraska and Rhode Island by the California College of Agriculture shows that the coffee maker is the utensil most used by housewives in those states.

Frying pans of the 10 to 12-inch variety came in second. Smaller or larger frying pans ran a poor 10th.

One-quart saucepans took the third spot, and the pancake turner was fourth. The bread knife was fifth, and even the lowly dishpan sneaked in for seventh place.

Fancy gadgets such as baking dishes, casseroles and special boilers didn't even place.

Short Hairdo Easy to Shampoo



Vigorous massage of the scalp is the most important part of a good shampoo.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH the short, snug-to-the-head hairdo many busy women who have little time for trotting to beauty shops find that shampooing and rinsing isn't much of a task. If you are a home girl you can go about your domestic business while your tresses are drying. There still seems to be a dearth of operators in publichouse parlours. Sometimes one can't get an appointment when one wishes.

A good shampoo acts as a scalp treatment. It is about the only time that the glorious crown gets any hygienic attention as the hair brush seems to have gone out of circulation which is a great pity. Brushing is invigorating to the growth. It does a good house-cleaning job, not only removing surface dust but snaking out dead shafts.

The scalp glows under friction; that is why head washing should not be casual or speedy. Use plenty of elbow grease. Take plenty of

time. Make a thorough job of it. If you don't your hair will lack lustre which is its chief charm.

If soap is used it should be in liquid form. There should be three applications, each one followed by a rinsing with a bath spray and a strong current of water.

You may prefer a cream or oil shampoo, medium; they are especially good when the hair is excessively dry.

Less than a tablespoonful of cream is necessary. Rinse the hair first. Friction in the cream, being careful to work along the hair line, front, sides and back where most of the dust collects. Spread out fingers and thumbs, give the scalp a good rubbing.

Keep on adding hot water, keep on with the rubbing. When the frothy substance had thinned, turn on the bath spray. If your locks are golden, finish with a lemon. Rinse the juice of three lemons—it should be strained—to a bowlful of water.

BOYS AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Walk with Jack Scarecrow

—The Shadows Visit Hiawatha—

By MAX TRELL

"COME around at midnight when the moon is full, and we'll go visiting," Jack Scarecrow said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. Knarf and Hanid promised to come. But they didn't really mean it.

The truth of the matter was that they didn't think Jack Scarecrow would be able to visit anyone. There he was, stuck on to a pole in the middle of the farmer's cornfield. How could he get off the pole and go anywhere? And how could he walk with legs made of straw?

Past Midnight

It must have been a little past midnight when Knarf and Hanid, who were fast asleep in the corner of the playroom, heard a tap-tap-tap on the window. They both sprang up.

To their surprise, it was Jack, tapping on the glass with a small pebble. "Come out!" he said. "I'm waiting to go." They both hurried outside.

Jack seemed to have no trouble walking. In fact, he danced along, and now and then (when the wind blew) just floated in the air, over fences and high garden walls, across brooks and ditches. Knarf and Hanid had quite a hard job keeping up with him.

"Whom are we going to visit?" Hanid finally asked as they crossed the railroad tracks (Jack just leaped across them) and began walking up the main street of the town. No one else was about; not by now it was really late and not a single light was burning in any of the houses.

Jack said: "We're going to visit my friend Hiawatha."

"Hiawatha? That's an Indian name!" Knarf exclaimed in astonishment.

"Of course it is," said Jack. "My friend Hiawatha is certainly an Indian."



"Come out!" Jack Scarecrow called.

"But where does he live? There aren't any more Indians in this town," said Hanid.

"My friend Hiawatha lives in front of a cigar store," said Jack. "It's right at the end of this street. Come along. We'll be there in a minute..."

Sure enough, in front of the cigar store at the end of the street, they found Hiawatha. He was standing with feathers in his hair and a tomahawk in his hand.

"He's a wooden Indian!" said Knarf.

Wasn't So Odd

It really wasn't so odd, when you came to think about it, that a Scarecrow should have a Wooden Indian for a friend.

Hiawatha didn't say much. In deed, he didn't say anything. He just grunted. But he was pleased to have visitors just the same.

Before the night was over Knarf and Hanid visited some more of Jack Scarecrow's friends. There were several wooden horses, a wooden swan, a wooden camel, a wooden giraffe and a wooden goat. They were all on a merry-go-round.

And just before the sun came up, they visited a lady pouring water into a fountain. She was made of stone. She was a statue.

Pony Express Was 'Air Mail' Of Its Day

(Continued from Yesterday)

ONE of the 60 riders was different from the others, all veterans of the saddle, skilled fighters and owners of brave hearts. The "different" rider was a girl, Jane Wilson of Missouri. This girl was America's first woman mail carrier. Western history nicknamed her Calamity Jane who earned her sad nickname because her later life brought her into so many troubled places and adventure.

As the mail system became more popular and letters increased, the rate was lowered to U.S.\$1 a letter. The operating firm also carried mail and heavier parcels over the same route by overland stage-coach.

The route followed the old Mormon trail to Salt Lake City and from that point, it was really a tortuous trip. But the mail men of the pony express tried to live up to the same slogan our postal service has today, "the mail must go through."

Bad roads and bad Indians failed to stop them. But a different kind of a horse finally doomed the galloping mustangs of the pony express. The "Iron Horse," as the Indians termed the railroad engines, marched on the road of progress.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Rupert & Mr Punch—2



As Rupert had expected the small figure in the grass to be his friend, Algy Pug. "Hi, get up," he cried. "You don't want to snooze on a lovely day like this." Algy blinks and yawns and sits up very slowly. "Hello, Rupert, you again?" he mutters grumpily. "Why are you always so full of beans? What do you want to do? It's much too hot for fat people like me to do anything at all. You old lardybones." laughs Rupert. "Get up this minute or I'll start tickling you!"

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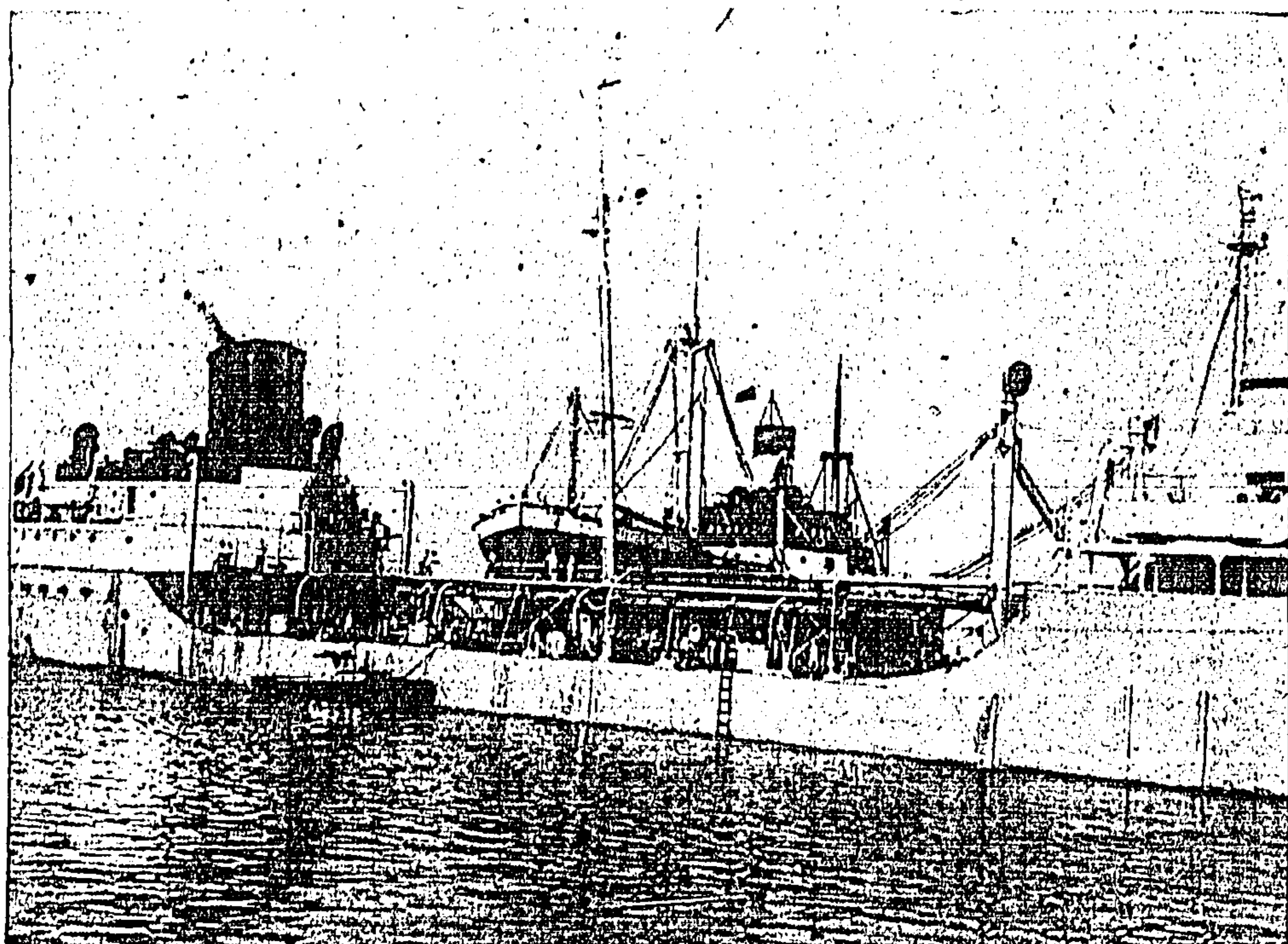
RED RYDER

Monkey Business Afoot

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SHIPS COLLIDE IN THE FOG—The anchored tanker Pennsylvania Sun, foreground, lies locked with the freighter K. I. Luchenbach, centre, which rammed it in the fog hanging over the Delaware River recently. Both ships were badly damaged. Four tugs managed to pull the ships apart after they had been locked together in above position for six hours.



ROPED IN—White cable cord, stitched to latex, makes this unusual swim suit for actress Virginia Mayo. Worn by the right model, the combination is guaranteed to supply all that it takes to rope in wolf whistles.



TEAMWORK SAVES BABY—Two-year-old Johnny Van Leeuwen of Chicago stares at the wooden ball which nearly choked him. Johnny swallowed the ball but was saved by the fast teamwork of Mrs. Dorothy York, centre, who held the ball to the side of his throat; Mrs. Ruth Brown, who applied artificial respiration and a fireman, left, who removed the ball.



COOL!—Cooling off under showers on the roof of New York's Madison Square Boys' Club, these youngsters have little care for the soaring heat wave. But four-year-old Albert Vermette, left, can't quite make up his mind as he is hit with the cold spray from splashing playmates. He finally joined them.



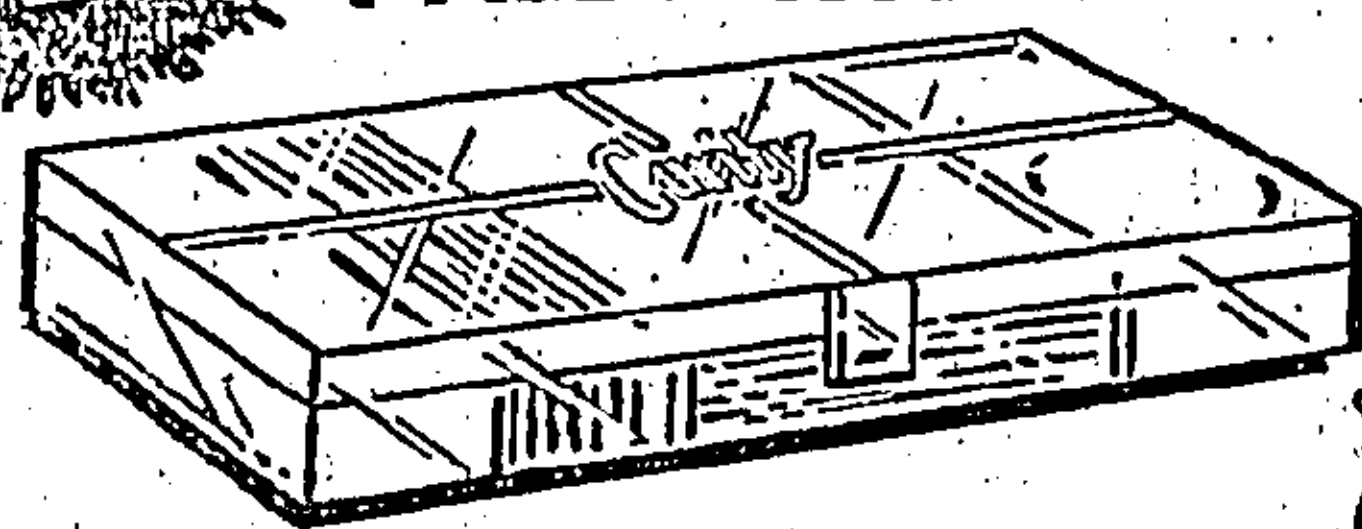
HIGH OVER VATICAN CITY—Swinging from his lofty perch, this workman is able to get an overall view of Vatican City. Right now, he seems more anxious to reach solid ground as he slides down from atop St. Peter's Church. The men were preparing torches to be lighted during the Catholic Youth Congress.



MIGHTY SEESAW—Only a little push was needed to send this 4,000-gallon truck plunging into the White River in Indianapolis, Indiana. This teeter-totter is the result of a three-truck smash-up in the middle of the bridge. Drawn by the noise of the crash, pedestrians, above left, stand and watch the truck before it made a dive into the river.

Just Arrived.

NEW "LUSTIC"
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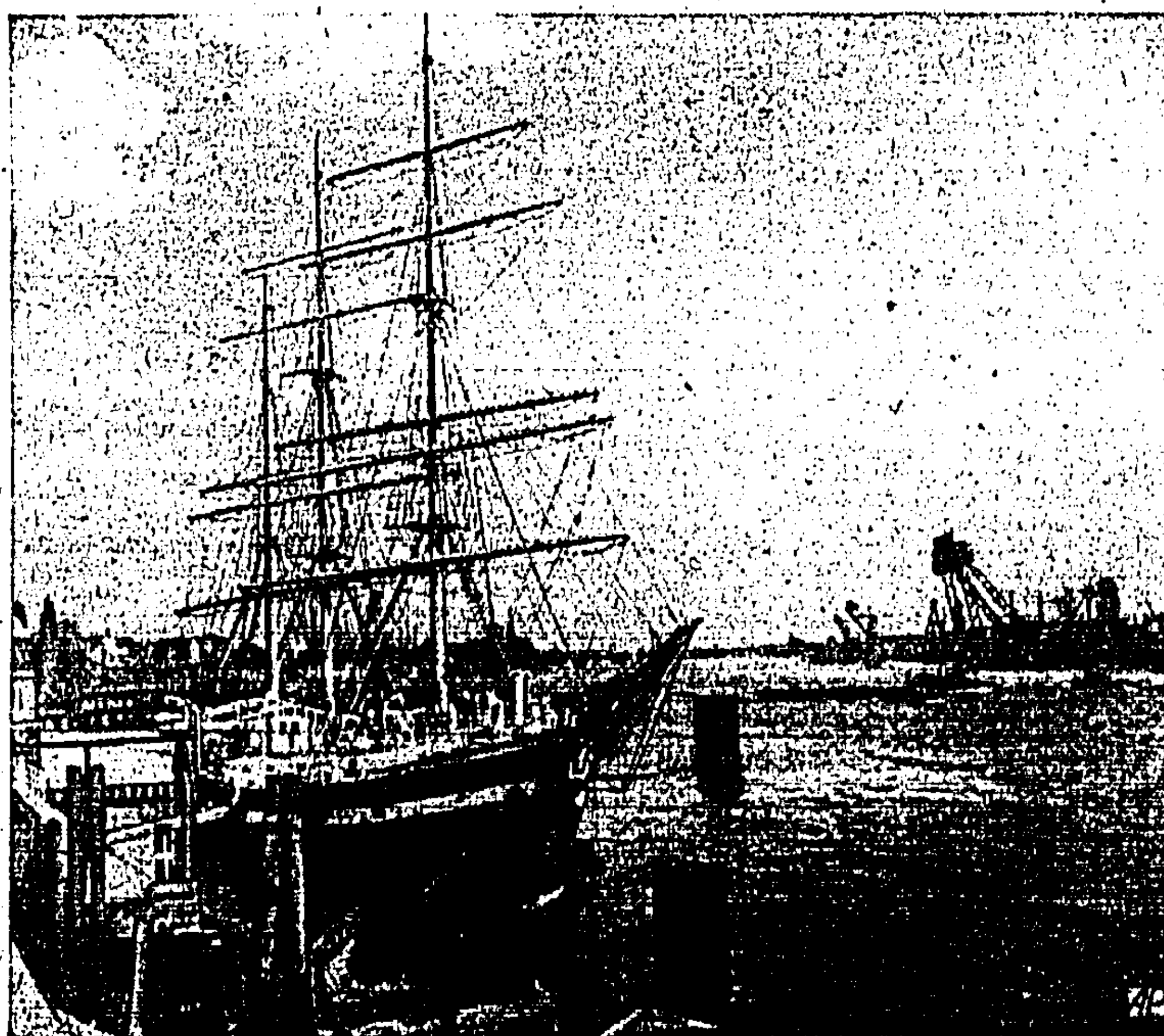
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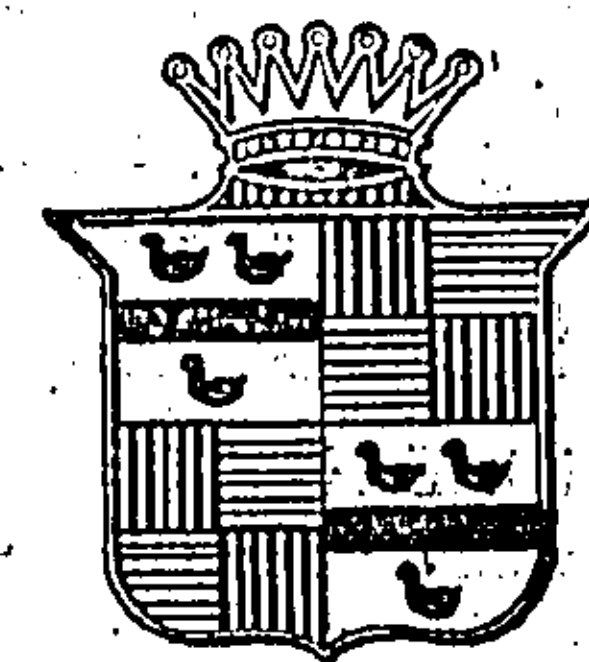
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FLOATING HOTEL—This sailing vessel is one of many craft which have been converted into restaurants and hotels on the Elbe River at Hamburg, Germany, which was badly bombed during the war.



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The matchless satisfaction which Cadillac provides is, of course, the result of many things—but outstanding among them are certainly the luxury, comfort and convenience incorporated in every Cadillac body type.

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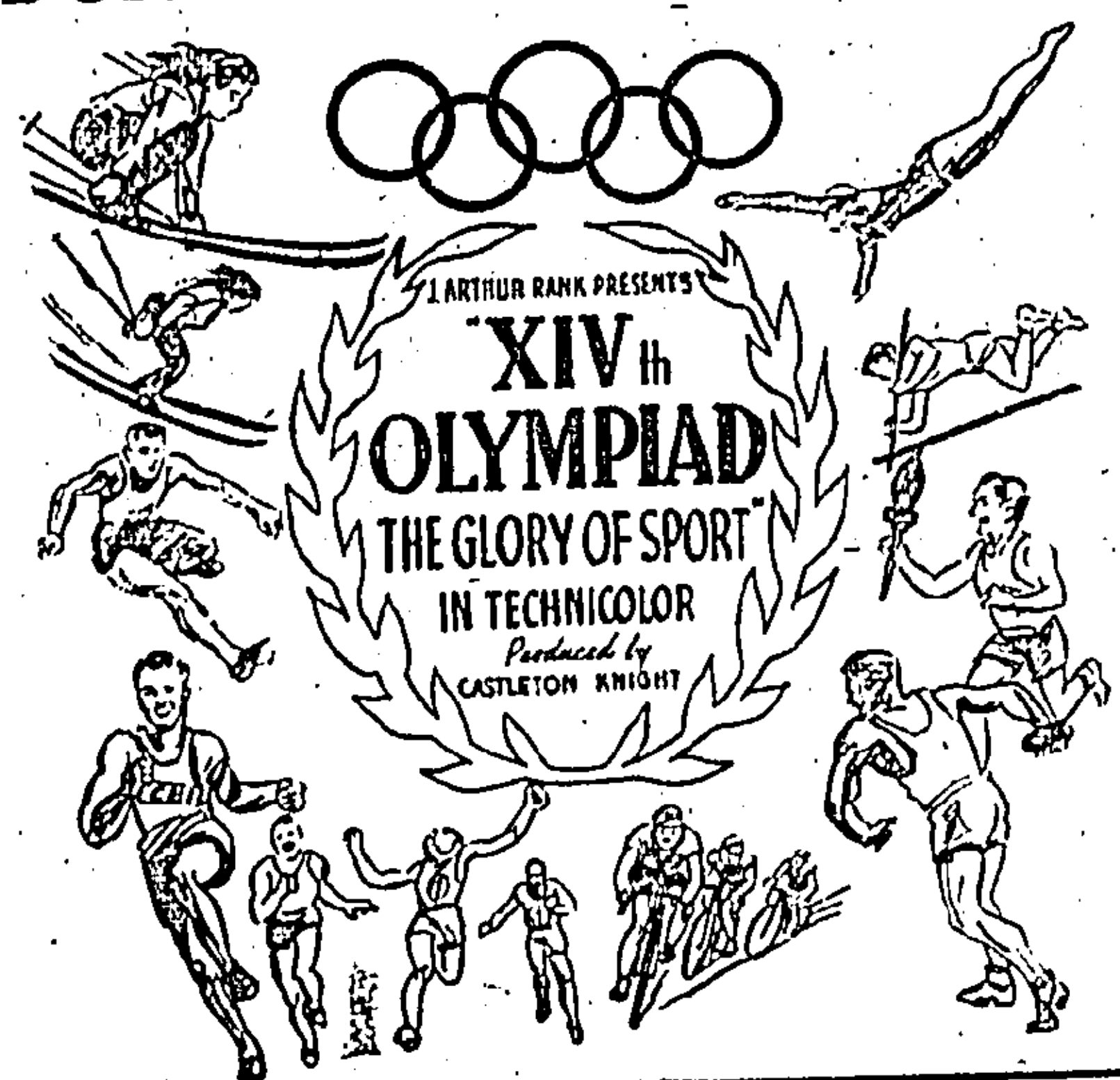
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HELD OVER!

Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
DON'T MISS IT—FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY!



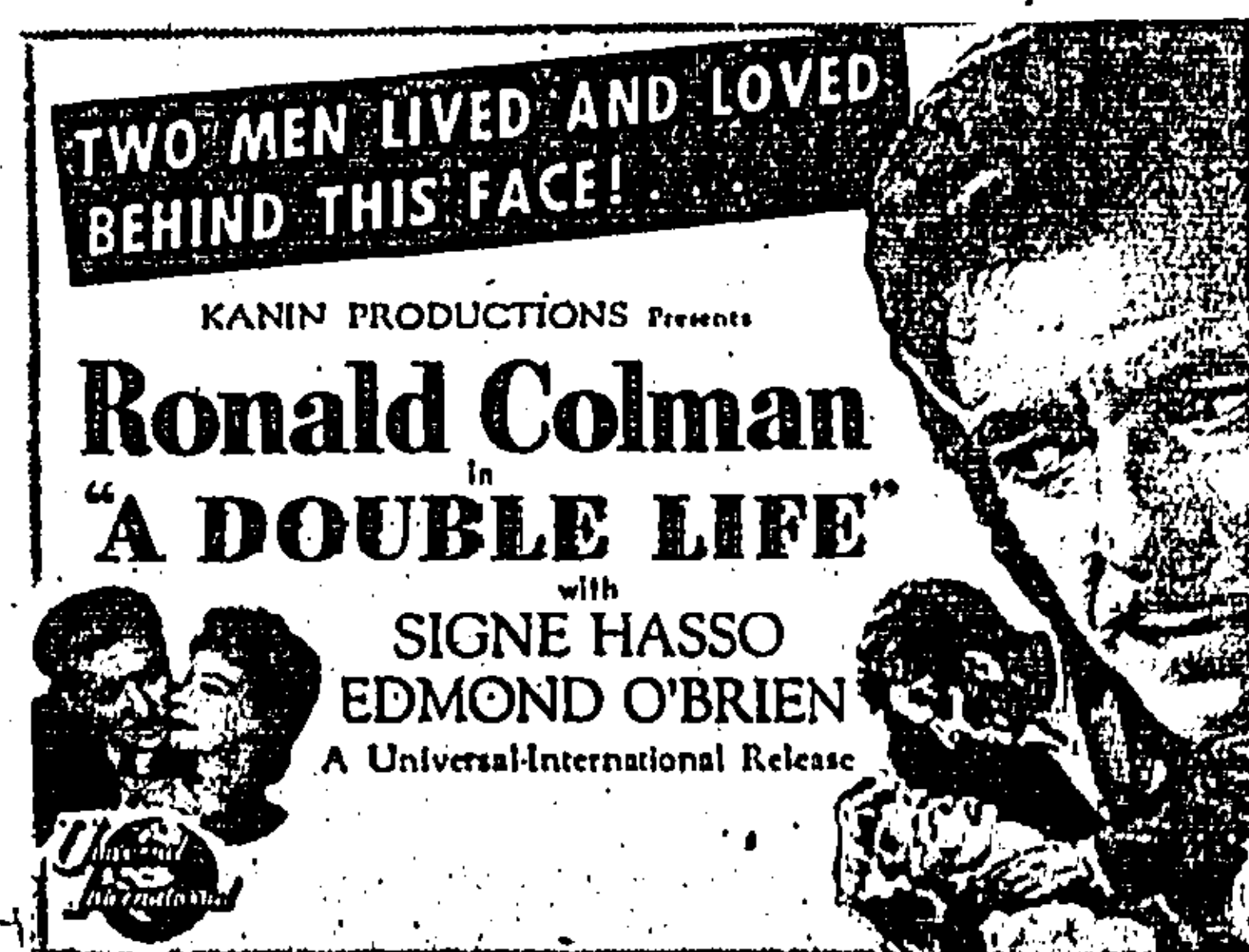
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RONALD COLMAN
FOR HIS STERLING PERFORMANCE IN
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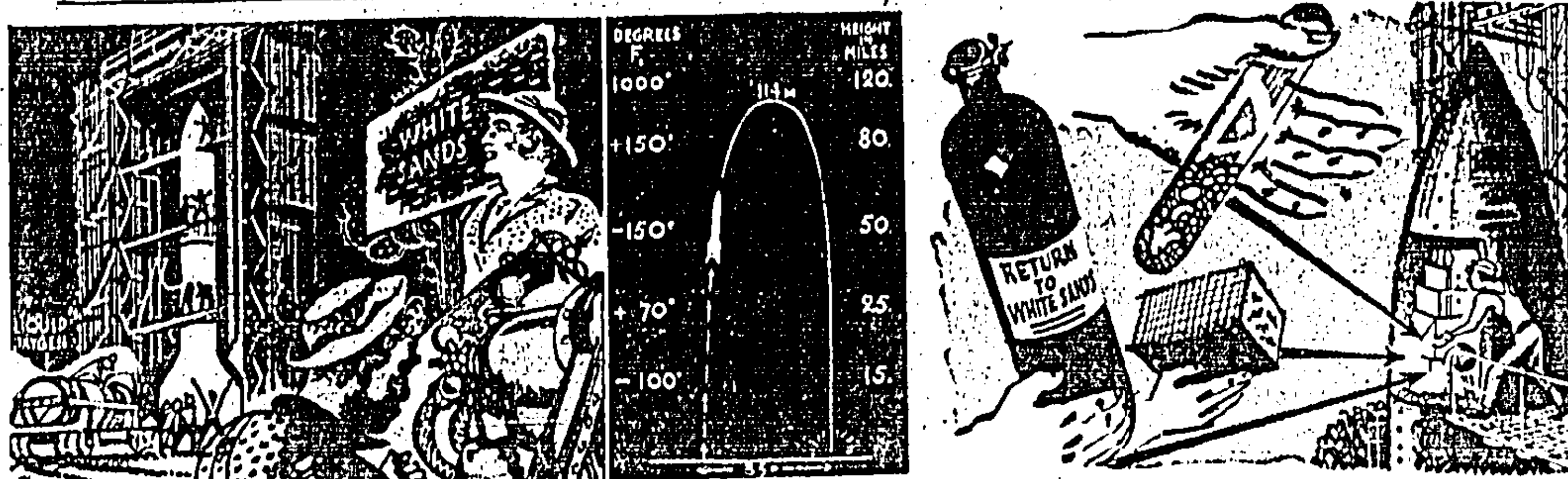
TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
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TO-MORROW THE WEST'S FABULOUS TALE
The world's most fascinating woman! Yvonne De Carlo in
"SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED"
IN TECHNICOLOR WITH ROD CAMERON

V2

... FOUR YEARS AGO CAME THAT
FIRST PUZZLING BANG. SINCE THEN
THE LEFT-OVER V2s HAVE BEEN PUT
TO USES QUITE REMOVED FROM WAR



DID you ever wonder what happened to those V2s Hitler hadn't time to fire? Working there are German scientists who ushered in the rocket age by scoring their first V2 hit on London exactly four years ago this week. They are handling the same equipment they used in Peenemunde, on the Baltic. They call it White Sands. The V2s are being used as weapons of research instead of weapons of destruction. They are giving information about the atmosphere 100 miles up which could not be obtained any other way.

Don't behave like old men!

says SIR HENRY TIZARD

WE live indeed in difficult times, but they are very interesting times; and difficulties are bracing to a nation which has not lost the resilience of youth.

We must not get into the way of thinking of our great country as an elderly man who is told by his doctor that if he is very careful of his diet, and avoids all exertion and worry, he may look forward to some years of placid life before he dies.

This is a time for adventure, for taking risks—calculated risks, of course—but not so nicely or so lengthily calculated that they are taken too late.

My contacts with universities and industry are enough to convince me that the spirit of adventure in science is as lively as ever it was. It is that spirit which will largely determine the future.

POPULATION
MEANWHILE the population of the world is increasing by one percent a year. Its distribution is such as to make it extremely doubtful whether the supply of food can keep pace even with the present low standard of nutrition.

It is the advance of science that has made this possible. War, pestilence, and famine have kept the population within bounds since the dawn of history. War has ceased to be effective; pestilence is rapidly losing its power; only famine is left as a brake until education takes its place.

Is famine inevitable, or will science again come to the rescue, as it has done before? I do not think that the danger of the present position is yet fully realised.

We must not encourage the easy thought that some entirely new development in science will solve it quickly. All that can be said about new developments at present is that they are very unlikely to lead to a new and substantial source of food within the next 30 years.

So far as Britain is concerned we must plan our economy on the assumption that food will be both scarce and dear for many years to come.

SUBSIDIES
ITS scarcity is obvious to us; its dearthness is concealed by a policy of subsidies. I do not criticise the policy. I refer to it only because it tends to hide a state of affairs that should be realised by every thinking man.

World food supply will only keep up with demand if the productivity of land is increased and more land brought into cultivation.

There is a consensus of opinion among experts I have consulted that the production of food in the United Kingdom could be raised by 20 percent within five years. It could be done by a combination of measures such as the improvement of grasslands, the conservation of grass for winter feeding, the control of pests and weeds, the extended use of fertilisers, and the development of large tracts of marginal land such as exist in the Highlands of Scotland.

COLONIES
I FIND these views convincing, but even if all that were to come to pass, we shall still need to import food for 20 to 25 million people unless there is to be a large outward movement of population.

We must not lose sight of the fact that at least 20,000,000 people are added to the population of the world every year, and that it is conceivable that in another 70 years, or even less, the world population will have doubled.

Whatever other countries may do, it is our bounden duty, and the only certain way of safeguarding our future so long as we remain a large food-importing country, to develop our colonial territories.

And particularly the under-populated African colonies, where the increase in population, that would follow the control of disease and the increase of food supply would open fresh markets for international trade.

WARNING
THIS great task will call for the intensive application of science, in collaboration with other countries.

Public men in England now display a touching but alarming faith in the power of science to solve any national problem, however serious. The time is near when science may be crushed with the weight of rewards bestowed on her. Let us then beware, when all men speak well of us, and be critical of ourselves.



THE AUTHOR

IN Brighton's Royal Pavilion, built for the man who, with little justification, was called the First Gentleman of Europe, Britain's annual scientific conference opened early this month under leadership of a man who might be called the First Gentleman of Science.

He is 63-year-old Sir Henry Tizard (rhymes with wizard), 10th president of the British Association.

Dominant brain of the Defence Ministry, he is the Government's chief adviser on science.

In 1915 he forsook academic physics to carry out investigations into air defence. The first primitive planes were his interest. "I am now going in-

to a spin," he once recorded in his notebook—and he did.

Without him we might have lost the Battle of Britain. Radar saved us; but it was his foresight and energy which made it possible for others to do so. Tizard had the idea of intercepting bombers by fighters guided by radio instructions from ground stations. A flying angle used during interception training was known as the Tizzy Angle.

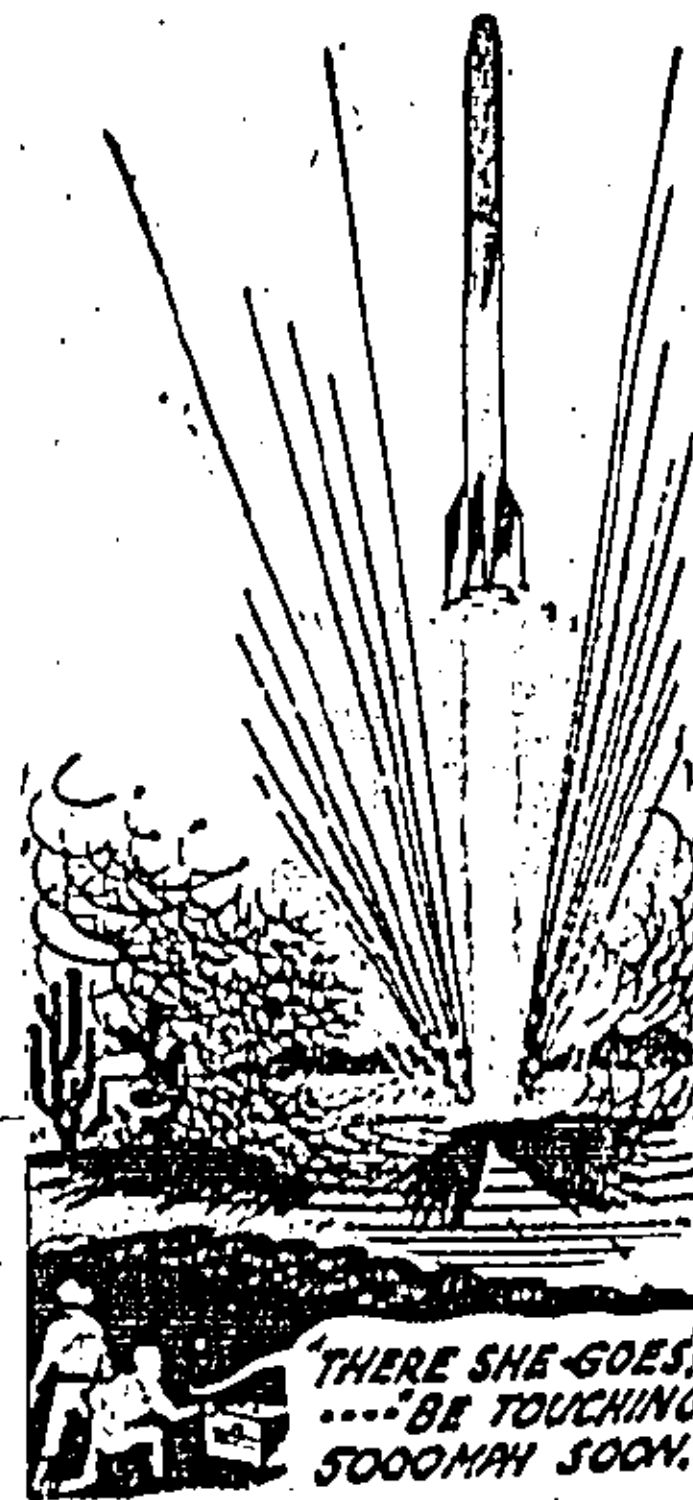
Tizard did not believe the war could be won by 1,000-bomber raids on German towns. He fought Bomber Command on this issue, lost and retired to Oxford.

His temperament enables him to handle generals and long-haired scientists alike with suave facility.

Arch enemy of loose-thinking, he does not suffer fools gladly, but he suffers them with grace, as when badly misquoted by a reporter recently he blamed himself for speaking too rapidly.

Now 2,000 other scientists get the Tizzy Angle on Britain's future.

CHAPMAN PINCHER



Cinemas, armed to survive the impact as the spent rocket lands at 2,000 miles an hour, have brought back pictures of the earth's surface taken from a height of more than 60 miles.

All the remaining V2s will be used in this type of work.

Then the research will be carried on with another rocket—the Neptune, a super V2, designed to reach a height of 235 miles at a speed of more than 5,000 miles an hour.

British scientists are to watch the first launching of this rocket very shortly now (Picture No. 4). They will find life at White Sands a queer contrast of excitement and anxiety.

Excitement as they watch the great rocket rise like a genie and surge out of sight, carrying the scientists' precious equipment.

Then anxiety as they race out into the desert in trucks to find the wreckage, wondering whether their instruments have survived the crash.

Chapman Pincher

American column

The plan is—have no plan

From NEWELL ROGERS

New York. Sir Henry Tizard, the British Government's chief scientific adviser, the Wall Street Journal offers a solution for his great production puzzle.

Sir Henry asked why 12 percent of America's population produce proportionally a far greater volume of goods than 18 percent of Britain's population.

Agreed that Americans are no braver and no more skilful than Britons. Agreed that Britons make great discoveries like penicillin and radar.

Says the journal: "The secret—illogical and absurd though it appears—is in our planlessness."

"Or, more accurately, in our freedom to have many plans uncurbed by a master plan handed down immutable from above."

IN LONDON "there is an admirable absence of obesity," reports tourist Edith Johnson to the New York Times. But she was surprised to find an abundance of food in an hotel with excellent and courteous service.

INTO NEW YORK'S Mayfair Theatre, and all the other cinemas Hollywood can book hurriedly, goes "Rachel and the Stranger," starring Loretta Young and Robert Mitchell, to cash in on all the marijuana publicity.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL obtained a temporary injunction against Frederick Goldsmith, who said he earned nearly \$10,000 a year by selling stock market tips based on the doings and sayings of newspaper comic strip characters. He says he interprets the comics with a secret code revealed to him in a sentence by the spirit of the late James R. Keene, old-time speculator.

THE WHIRLAJET, a hover plane with jet engines of the type on Hitler's V1 buzz bombs, is being tested at Muroc, California, air base.

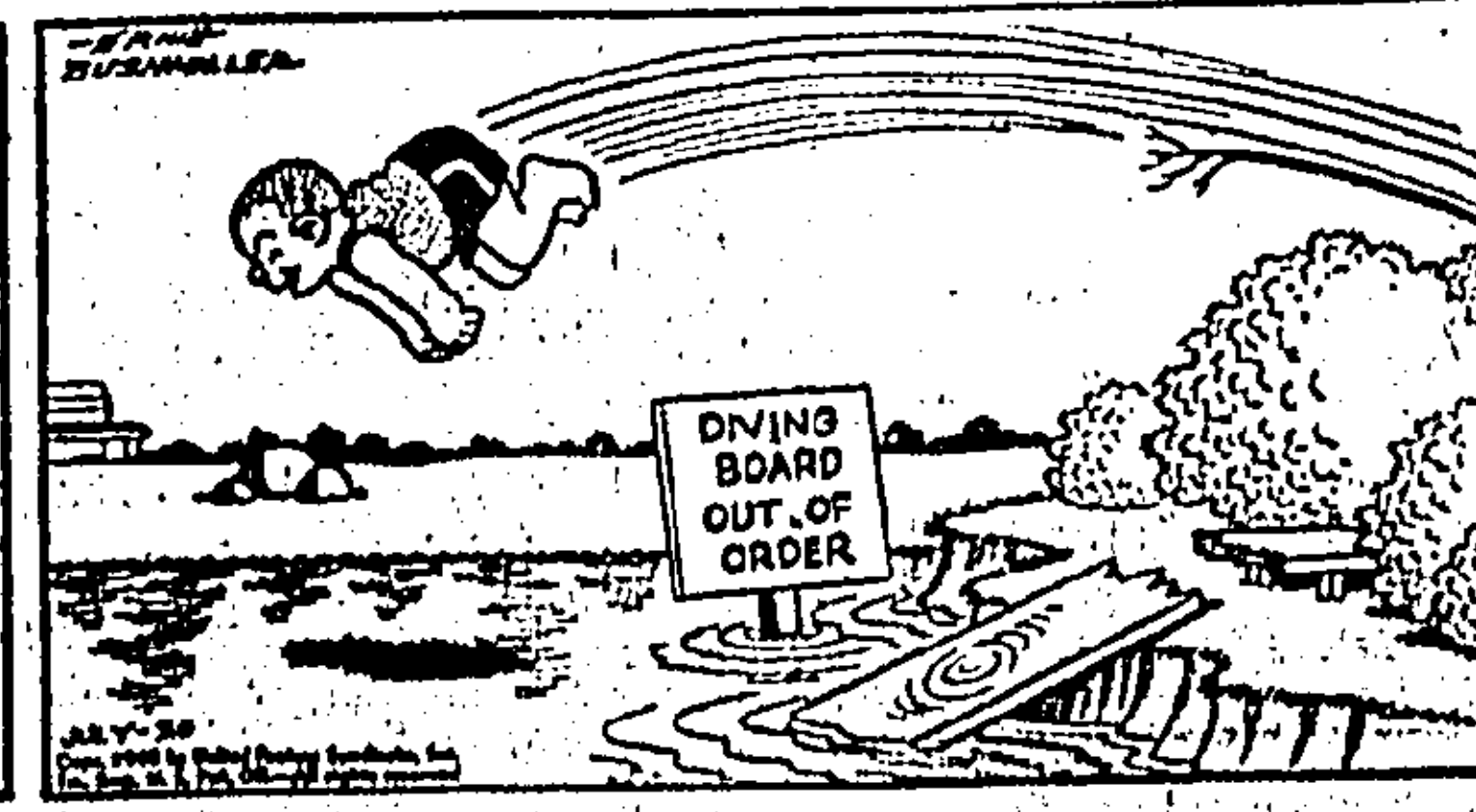
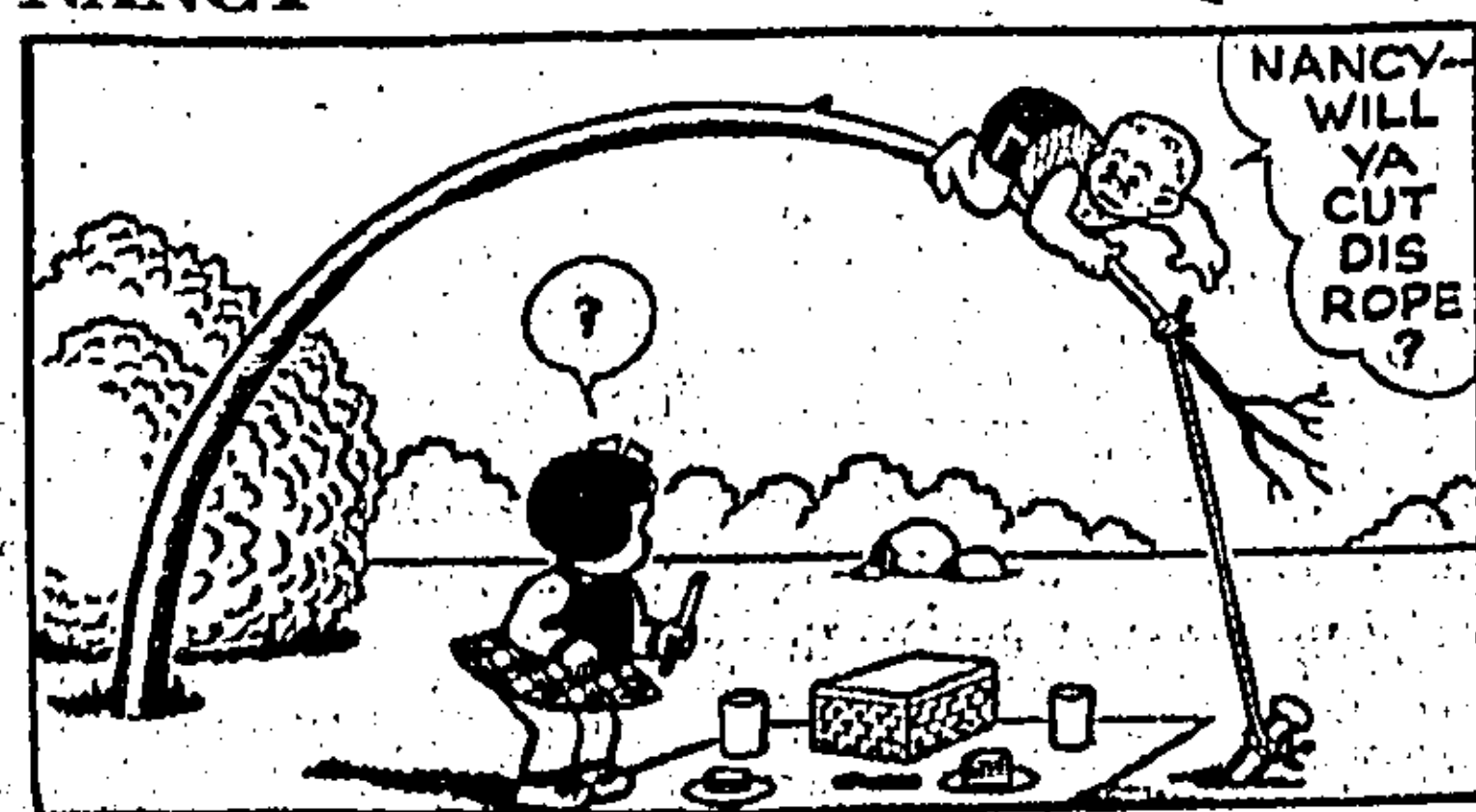
ALONG EAST RIVER, where a black Judas sheep formerly led fellow sheep into the slaughter pens of New York abattoirs, UNO started building its 30-storey skyscraper palace today after lopping off two storeys, moving the desks of secretaries closer together, and lowering ceilings to save costs.

ROMANCE, driven from the small modern flat, "compels young people to conduct courtships in parks, automobiles, and amusement places," says Bryn Howde, head of the Social Research School. He wants social scientists to join natural scientists in getting a little more space for the little man and his sweetheart.

SHOW: Sami Goldwyn, who cut his salary in Hollywood's economy warfare, wants to make a film biography of John D. Rockefeller, America's richest man... A director who planned to use pretty \$4-a-day extras in a party scene, switched to a masquerade and plain girls at \$1.25. 6d. each.... The Merengue, a new dance from the tropical zone, is featured by Rumba bands. Charlie Chaplin's next comedy is set on the English music hall stages he once trod.



NANCY Nature's Helping Hand



By Ernie Bushmiller

HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!



On Sale at Leading Stores. NAN KANG CO.

Soviet Opposition To Bernadotte Plan Anticipated

London, Sept. 27.—Whitehall quarters said today that they anticipate stiff Soviet opposition to the Bernadotte plan.

Russia is believed to oppose any enlargement of Trans-Jordan which she considers a British puppet, as well as the internationalisation of Haifa and Lydda which the Russians fear would play into the hands of "Anglo-American imperialism."

British Middle Eastern experts further anticipate that Russia might support an Arab Palestine Government which is backed by the Mufti, since it would be more independent from the "imperialistic powers" than King Abdullah.

The first principle of the Russian Palestine policy in the view of the experts, would, however, be to stick to the frontiers of Israel as laid down by the United Nations. It is taken for granted in London that Russia will try to influence the internal development in the Jewish state by posing as the only big power resolutely defending the territorial integrity of Israel.

Moscow and Cominform plans regarding Soviet strategy in Israel's international affairs, experts said, have not yet crystallised, but the principal objective seems to be to build up a strong national democratic front on the Balkan pattern as long as there is hope of bringing such a front into being by splitting the big Palestinian labour movement. These experts added that Russia is not likely to make a common cause with terrorist groups.

Only if the "democratic front" plan failed would Russia turn to the terrorists, said these experts, and build up in Palestine a national liberation front on a South East Asia pattern.—United Press.

Saving The French Franc

Paris, Sept. 27.—The United States has decided to "unblock" a sum of "not more than" 45,000 million francs in Marshall counterpart funds to France for September and thus save the Bank of France from issuing inflationary paper money, Mr. David Bruce, head of the Economic Co-operation Administration's Special Mission to France, announced in Paris tonight.

He told journalists that the release of a further 45,000 million francs was contemplated during October. Mr. Bruce said the money, which would have become almost useless in the event of a French inflation, would be used in a long-term programme of investment, re-equipment and increasing production. It could not be used on armaments, subsidies, wage adjustments or any of the ordinary current expenditures of government.

Mr. Bruce said the release had only been made because the financial plan of the French Premier, M. Henri Queuille, ensured that inflationary measures would not be necessary in France.

COURAGEOUS PLAN

He said that this plan went further than that of the former Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, and was the "most courageous and most daring financial plan that the French Government has ever in its history instituted."

Mr. Bruce said the French and United States Governments would review the French financial and economic situation before November 15 with a view to disposing of the balance of the French credits.

He said that at this conference, the United States would want to know whether the taxes were coming in as expected and whether expenditure was being reduced.

Mr. Bruce denied New York press report that the unblocking was an emergency political move to prevent the French Government falling and General de Gaulle seizing power.

He said the Economic Co-operation Administration would never interfere with the political affairs of a government receiving Marshall aid.

One condition of the present release was that France should not have recourse to inflationary finance, the money being intended for financial and fiscal stability only.—Reuter.

NEW UPRISINGS IN JAVA

Batavia, Sept. 27.—New Communist uprisings were reported today in scattered areas of Central and Eastern Java.

One of the latest outbreaks was reported at Wonorejo, less than 40 miles Southeast of Jogjakarta, capital of the Indonesian Republic. Another was at Parakan, about 60 miles Northeast of the capital.

A Republic spokesman said the government is confident its army will put down the uprisings. He said the army's offensive against Communist troops in Central Java is progressing and that some Red units are splitting away to join government forces.—Associated Press.

President Truman's Campaign Tour



ORIENTAL UNION OF STATES

China's Tentative Proposal

Washington, Sept. 27.—Official United States sources today said China was taking the initiative in tentatively testing the reaction of other Oriental nations to the idea of an Oriental union of states similar to the Western European Union and the Pan-American Union.

The sources said indications of this were found in the Chinese Foreign Minister's visit to Pandit Nehru and also in the position the Chinese Minister took in the General Assembly recently.

At the General Assembly meeting, the Chinese delegate pointed out what he regarded as lack of adequate representation of Oriental nations on the Economic Council. He said that although there were obstacles to the formation of such an Oriental Union, China would continue efforts along that line.

An American well-versed in Far Eastern affairs said that among primary obstacles were, on one hand, the fact that native independent Governments had been anti-Chinese due to resentment stemming from Chinese control of economic matters in most Oriental countries and, on the other hand, some of these, former European colonies, had fallen under Communist leadership.

WEIGHTY FACTOR He added that the Chinese Foreign Office had been trying to reconcile differences, but sporadic trouble—such as the recent anti-Chinese demonstrations in Siam—threw up from time to time.

These Government sources said another weighty factor was the fact that many Far Eastern, former European colonies, which had gained independence, would like to receive "United States aid." In addition, there was strong rivalry between India and China, with both striving to occupy Japan's pre-war position as industrial leader in the Orient. The sources said even smaller nations, such as the Philippines, had the same idea.

However, they added, most of these Far Eastern nations were harassed by internal disturbances and they still were not rehabilitated. In addition, the sources said, Far East nations at present had their own ambitions, which they would not subordinate to any plan for collective defence and economic security.

HELD IN READINESS The sources said the Chinese at present doubted that this was an opportune time to suggest a plan for union, but that it would be held in readiness for announcement at a propitious moment. They said also that the idea of an Oriental union might be said to have two remote ancestors: Dr Sun Yat-sen's

plan and also the Japanese doctrine of a Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere and "Asia for the Asiatics."

They said the plan was not feasible before the war, but the rising tide of nationalism throughout the Orient gave rise to the belief that the plan might be nearing realization. They pointed out that the plan differed from Japan's ill-fated Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere programme in that the Chinese would suggest a union of equals while the Japanese simply had attempted to reduce all other Asiatic nations to Colonial States.—United Press.

Hut Used As Slaughter House

A hut off Prince Edward Road, specially fitted for the slaughtering of pigs, was discovered by the Police and Insp. Yip, of the Sanitary Department on September 24.

At Kowloon this morning before Mr Wicks, Ling Kui, 18, and Lo Chung, 24 years, were each fined \$250 or eight weeks for possession of a pig unit for food and possession of unstamped pork.

Sub-Ins. Morrison stated that a watch was kept on the hut and when the accused entered they were arrested. Inside was found the carcass of a pig and entrails. He added that he was satisfied that the two accused were not the principals but merely obtained the pork from the owners and sold it on a commission basis.

The owners' names and addresses were known to the Police but they could not be found. A report from the Matukok Slaughter-house showed that the pig was suffering from swine fever and was unfit for human consumption. It had not been killed in a Government abattoir and was unstamped.

WAS TOO POOR

The mistress of a small kampan pleaded that she was too poor to obtain a licence for her boat, when charged with failing to take out a licence. Regarding the second charge of lying inshore alongside the Waterloo Road Wharf without a permit, she pleaded that she had no anchor and so was unable to go to the Typhoon Anchorage. She was fined \$10 on the first charge and cautioned on the second.

Defendant then said that if she could not pay for a licence, she would be unable to pay for a licence. Mr Cairns issued instructions that defendant be taken to the Licensing Officer to see what arrangements could be made.

The acting master of another kampan was cautioned for a similar offence. He explained that his anchor rope had broken during the last typhoon and he had lost the anchor. He had therefore been compelled to moor alongside the Waterloo Road Pier during the gale on September 26.

Standing on the rear platform of the Presidential car Sen. Alben Barkley bids farewell to President Truman as daughter Margaret looks on. The President is on probably the most strenuous political campaign ever undertaken by a White House occupant.—AP Picture.

Peace More Important Than Presidency

Aboard President Truman's Campaign Train, Sept. 27.—Grave international developments overshadowed domestic issues in the American presidential campaign today as President Truman called peace more important than his own election.

Mr. Truman announced he "thoroughly approves" of the U.S.-British-French "white paper" formally accusing Russia of threatening peace by the Berlin blockade.

His statement came a few hours after he told a Democratic Party gathering in Texas that peace "is much more important than whether I am president of the United States."

He spoke after Mr. Sam Rayburn, Democratic U.S. Representative from Texas, said that to change leaders in the forthcoming presidential election would weaken American foreign policy and possibly make it harder "to get a totalitarian state around the peace table."

Presidential Press Secretary, Charles Ross disclosed Mr. Truman's reaction to the move sending the Berlin issue to the UN Security Council. He said Mr. Truman had consulted with Secretary of State George Marshall on the action.

Mr. Ross said the President and Mr. Marshall had been exchanging messages continuously since Mr. Truman left Washington on September 17, on a 9,000-mile "campaign tour."—Associated Press.

Western Allies Experts Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

As in London, it seems literally impossible to find a single person in either official or diplomatic quarters who believes that anything positive can come out of a recourse to the United Nations.

It is an open secret that no firm plans had been agreed to primarily because the United States is unwilling to commit itself. It is recognized that in the midst of the presidential campaign, the United States cannot be expected to take strong measures.

British officials and observers in Washington would like to see real tangible evidence of the United States' determination to defend Western Europe. There has been no disagreement about the necessity of opposing the Russian efforts to drive the Allies from Berlin or referring the Berlin issue to the United Nations.

The Allies first tried secret diplomacy and, having failed, must under their obligations to the Charter, apply to the United Nations as the next step. Journalistic circles both in London and Washington are taking some grim satisfaction in the complete failure of secret diplomacy which, at best, is regarded as having kept the negotiations going for a longer time than would have been possible under open diplomacy—but the delay is generally believed to have been what the Russians wanted.—Reuter.

What A Dummy!

Newcastle, Sept. 27.—A Police constable related in court on Monday the story of tailor's dummy which staggered.

The officer said he was walking past a clothing shop when he selected a waving motion in the show window. Upon investigating, he testified, he found Charles W. Anderson, 25, posing as a dummy. Anderson, who was detained for trial, said "I suppose I was drunk."—Associated Press.

Missionaries Trapped

Peiping, Sept. 28.—Five more American missionaries, making a total of eight, were reported to be trapped in Tainan, according to the Presbyterian mission here today.

They are Dr and Mrs Howell P. Lair, Rev. L. J. Davis, Miss Helen McLain and Miss Florence Evans. All are Presbyterians except Miss Evans, who is Baptist.

The Mission here has not had the home addresses of either of the two British missionaries who have not been heard from since Tainan was captured by the Communists on Friday. They are Rev. Fred F. Frake, English Baptist, and Dr J. L. Smyly, Anglican missionary.

The missionaries were connected with Cheloo University and the hospital, which are in Tainan's southern suburb. Yesterday, it was learned that three New Yorkers were caught in Tainan—Rev. and Mrs. John Hamlin of Auburn, N. Y., and Rev. Richard Bryant of Lockport, N. Y.—United Press.

Given Maximum Sentence

Maximum sentence of two years and banishment was passed on Ip Cheung, aged 22, by Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning. Ip faced six charges of keeping a heroin and opium divan, possession of heroin and opium pipes and possession of 1,500 heroin pills.

Sub-Ins. Evans stated that it was the biggest combined divan the Police had found for some time. It was seized by Mr E. G. Luscombe, Divisional Superintendent (Yau-nell) and party on September 19 and five opium pipes, 14 heroin pipes, 1,500 heroin pills, 18 lamps and a quantity of furniture (including an electric fan) were seized. The whole of the second floor of 351 Shanghai Street was used as a divan. There were 20 smokers who were dealt with last week.

Mr Wicks confiscated all the equipment seized and ordered a notice to be served on the landlord.

JEWISH FORCES LAUNCH ATTACKS

Amman, Sept. 27.—Trans-Jordan authorities charged today that Jewish forces attacked Arab positions last night in Jerusalem, and at the Jordan River bridge near Beisan.

In both attacks, they said, Jewish forces who employed mortars and mines were beaten back. The authorities said that "many" Jews were killed in the abortive foray into the Arab-held Old City area of Jerusalem.—United Press.

Plea That Pirates Stole His Life Saving Apparatus Fails

The master of a motor junk pleaded that pirates in Chinese territory had taken his life extinguishers and life saving apparatus, when he was charged before Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for having insufficient equipment on his vessel.

He should have had three fire extinguishers but had only two; seven lifebuoys but had only six; and 20 canvas life jackets but had none. He had 15 wooden logs for lifebelts, but these are not accepted under the regulations. He pleaded that after he left the Colony for Tung-koon, pirates had robbed him of the equipment. On his return he had tried to buy new ones but had been unable to do so and had therefore obtained the logs as temporary ones. He had reported the theft to the Chinese Police but had not had time to report to the Hongkong Police as he was stopped immediately on his arrival here. The alleged incident happened three days ago, he stated. Mr Cairns said he was unable to accept the story and imposed a fine of \$200 or two months.

Also fined \$200 or two months was the master of another motor trading

junk, for a similar offence. He should have had three fire extinguishers but had only two; 24 canvas life jackets but had only 18; and four lifebuoys but had only two. The jackets and lifebuoys, he said had been washed overboard during the typhoon on September 26. The fire extinguishers had fallen into the engine room during the gale and were now in Tung-koon being repaired.

LENIENCY PLEA

The master of another motor junk, charged with a similar offence, pleaded that he had only just chartered the vessel and did not know the regulations as he was unable to read English. He pleaded for leniency, remarking that this was his first offence and promised to see that the regulations were adhered to in future. He had only had the boat for two days. He should have had three fire extinguishers but had two; 17 lifebelts but had 10; and 10 cubic feet of sand but had none.

Mr. Cairns pointed out that he should have made himself acquainted with the requirements of his licence. It was very important, he added, that the equipment should be in

order. If anything had happened to the craft it might have meant the lives of everyone on board. He imposed a fine of \$100 or one month.

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ALHAMBRA THEATRE
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS
Oliver Twist
by Charles Dickens
Starring ROBERT NEWTON
and introducing
JOHN HOWARD DAVIES
as OLIVER TWIST

OPENS TO-MORROW! "THE SEARCHING WIND"
Robert YOUNG — Sylvia SIDNEY

CENTRAL THEATRE
270, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. PHONE 25720.
5 SHOWS DAILY
TO-DAY ONLY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

— FINAL EPISODE —
DICK TRACY
A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 15 TRIGGER-FAST EPISODES
Produced by NAY LEVINE • Based on the cartoon strip by CRESTER GOULD
OPENING TO-MORROW
"THE DEVIL'S MASK" With
Anita LOUISE & Jim BANNON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE.

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED
TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
COMMENCING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.
A SENSATIONAL SERIAL THRILLER... PACKED WITH THE KIND OF DYNAMITE ADVENTURE FOR ALL AGES!
YOU'LL SEE DEATH OF VOODOO, QUEEN OF BEASTS, RIVER OF FIRE, JUNGLE VENGEANCE TRIBAL FURY, THE POISON DARTS AND MANY OTHER THRILLING SCENES! FULL OF THRILLS!

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
JUNGLE GIRL
A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 15 CHAPTERS

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
JOAN FONTAINE
PATRIC KNOWLES
HERBERT MARSHALL
RICHARD NEX
in SAM WOODS' "THE WIDOW" **IVY**

BASEBALL

THE MOST THRILLING PENNANT RACE OF ALL TIME

New York, Sept. 27.—On the basis of cold figures, past performances and just plain logic, Cleveland Indians are the best bet to nose out Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees in the most thrilling Major League pennant race of all time.

Cleveland is in front by a full game, but should the Tribe fail to make it an "All-Indian" World Series against Braves, Red Sox probably would be the American League representatives, making it an all-Boston classic.

The odds are stacked heavily against the defending World Champion Yankees. They are battered and weary and have their toughest schedule in the final showdown week.

As each contender relaxed on Monday's well-earned open date in the Major League schedule, here was the situation:

Cleveland—All of its games are at home against second division teams. Indians play on Tuesday night and Wednesday against last place Chicago. White Sox whom they have beaten 14 times, losing only six games to them.

After that they wind up the season with three games against fifth-place Detroit Tigers, whom they have topped 12 times, losing to them in only seven games.

Boston—Also will play all of its five games at home. The first three are against seventh-place Washington Senators.

SETBACK

New York, Sept. 27.—Yankees' pennant hopes received a setback today when X-Rays revealed that catcher Gus Niarhos broke his right hand in Sunday's game and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

The Yanks immediately told Charles Silvera, who is with Portland, Oregon, who is season to fly to Philadelphia in time for Tuesday's game. —United Press.

ton Senators, who have been playing little better than minor league ball for the past month.

Red Sox have beaten Senators 13 times while losing six games, most of them early in the season. After that they wind up against Yankees, whom they have beaten 12 times against eight defeats.

New York.—The world champions are tired and battered and play all five games away from home. On Tuesday they open against Athletics, who have not played for four days and who will have every pitcher on their strong young staff ready to go. Yankees have only a 10-9 season mark against the fourth-place team, and outside of ace right-hander Vic Raschi, who has won five of those games, no pitcher on their staff has been particularly effective in Philadelphia contests.

Joe DiMaggio is playing with a charley horse that makes him hobble with every step, and catcher Connie Niarhos has been lost for the season with a broken finger.

AS CONFIDENT AS EVER

Forthright manager Lou Boudreau, who stated flatly last July that his Indians would win the pennant because "We're the best team in the League," was as confident as ever.

He even outlined his pitching plans for the entire week. Rookie Gene Bearden, 17-game winner, would go against Chicago on Tuesday night and the great Bobby Feller, who was at the peak of his form with six straight victories and 18 for the season, would face White Sox on Wednesday.

For the opener of the Tiger series he will work his ace Bob Lemon, 20-game winner who pitched a no-hitter against Detroit and has beaten them three times. After Lemon pitches on Friday, Boudreau will follow with Bearden and Feller.

In readiness for any emergency is ancient Satchel Paige, negro star who has 6-1 record that includes two consecutive shutouts against White Sox.

Yankees' manager Buckey Harris admitted the schedule didn't favour his club, but said that "We're still in this thing and we may stay there."

Although there is nothing official they could do about it, since they approved the American League schedule when it was drawn up, there was some informal grousing by both Yankee and Red Sox officials over the four-day vacation enjoyed by Athletics and Senators.

The payoff was erected when Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, turned Griffith stadium over to Washington Redskins for professional football at a time when Athletics would have been scheduled to play Senators there.

The teams doubled up earlier in the schedule, giving them plenty of time to rest up for Red Sox and Yankees.—United Press.

UNPRECEDENTED

Boston, Sept. 27.—Braves unprecedentedly announced today that unreserved bleacher seats for the first two series of games would be placed on sale tomorrow afternoon. Such seats have been sold in advance of the day of the game.—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS

"Geordies" To Play Kowloon Docks

A friendly game of bowls has been arranged between the Northumberland & Durham Association and the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club to take place on the green of the latter Club at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, October 3.

The team to represent the Northumberland & Durham Association is:—
W. Cowie, D. Monument, A. Spoor, and J. V. Ramsay (Skip).
S. Granville, J. Duns, T. Waller, and J. Hampers (Skip).
A. E. Elliott, R. K. Collins, R. Daley, and W. Greig (Skip).
E. Cato, J. Bicker, A. Dand, and J. Fraser (Skip).
Sgt. Greig (RAF), J. Stoker, G. Sewell, and J. Tindall (Skip).
Tea will be provided and non-playing members of the Northumberland & Durham Association and their ladies are invited.

IRC TEAM

The following players have been selected to represent the Club in the postponed league match against the Hongkong Football Club on Saturday, October 2, 1948, at 4 p.m. to be played at home.

M. B. Hassan, M. Y. Adal, K. M. Rumjahn and A. K. Minu (Skip).
S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab and J. Hoosen (Skip).
M. I. Haneck, A. J. Hussain, U. A. Rumjahn and A. R. Minu (Skip).

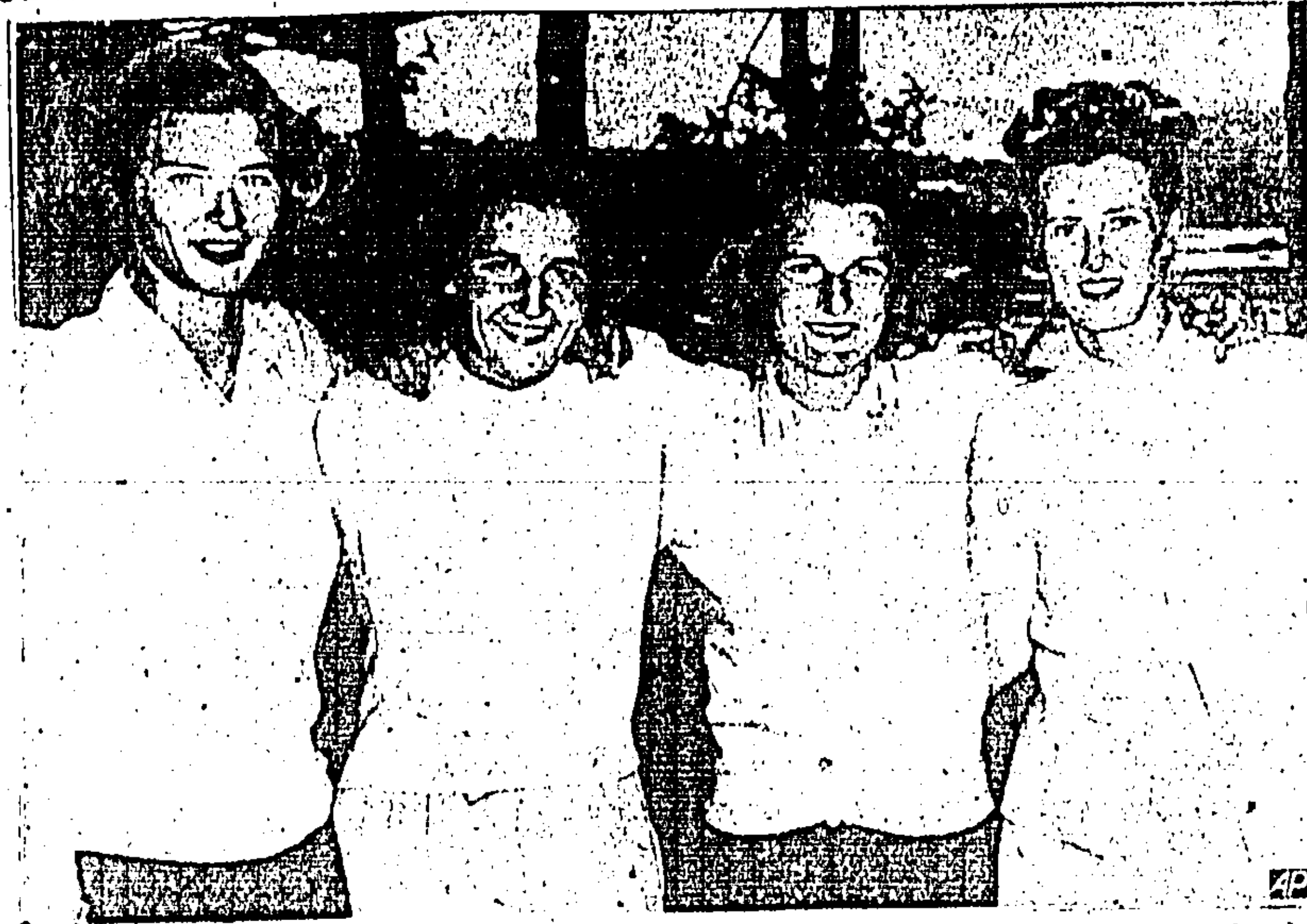
HKCC TEAM

The following will represent the HKCC in a friendly game against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road on Saturday, October 2, at 4 p.m.

J. Mount, P. Kennedy, W. Williamson and J. Prentice (skip).
R. Phillips, A. D. Humphreys, R. A. Edwards and A. W. Brown (Skip).

C. W. Sewell, A. Graham, R. R. Davies and R. H. Wild (skip).
L. E. Lammert, E. J. R. Mitchell, H. F. Shields and E. W. C. Simmons (skip).

SEMI-FINALISTS IN NATIONAL AMATEUR



BRITISH GOLF STANDARD AT POST-WAR BEST

By ARCHIE QUICK

With the British professional golf season in its closing month, interest now centres on players' efforts to maintain or improve their tournament averages.

The ambition of every professional in September is to win the Harry Vardon Trophy for the summer's most successful player, to qualify for and then win the £2,500 News of the World match play tournament and then finally to be invited and succeed in the Masters' Tournament with which the curtain falls.

Australian Norman von Nida holds the Harry Vardon Trophy and is striving to retain it and so set up a record.

The Match Play title has again been won by ex-Open Champion Fred Daly.

The Masters' Tournament is completed for by major tournament winners who are automatic entrants and a select few invited by the Professional Golfers' Association. It is an honour which every professional covets.

When these are all over, several professionals, like so many migratory birds, will winter in sunny climes.

Henry Cotton is already in America and plans to go on to Brazil and the Argentine. Norman von Nida too is South America-bound and with him goes tiny Charlie Ward of Little Aston, Birmingham, who at the time of writing heads the season's averages.

Dal Rees is itching for another overseas trip while Jack Knipe and one or two others have not yet chosen to retire to Henry Cotton's Monte Carlo fastness.

Commander Roe, Secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, is really well pleased with the season.

MORE PUBLIC INTEREST

There has been greater public enthusiasm for the game as indicated by increased attendance at tournaments and the standard of play has been higher than at any time since the war.

This is reflected in the new names that keep creeping into the prize money. The brightest young star is ex-Marine Commando Kenneth Bousfield, who is Dick Burton's assistant at Coombe Hill. He is always near the top of the big event's these days.

I recently saw him return 72 at Finchley with its narrow tree-lined fairways, uneven, unshorn greens and in a high wind, while established players were taking nearly 80. The same day there was Reg Knight, who is one of Cotton's assistants at Royal Mid-Surrey, but who becomes a full professional at Felixstowe at Christmas.

Knight, who won fame in 1945 by dismissing Henry Cotton from the Championship, required only 68 at Finchley, a course record.

Not bad for two assistants. They are quietly but surely superseding the Whitcombes and Burtons and give reasons for optimism when the next Ryder Cup match with America comes along next year.

At Finchley, in the Southern Section qualifying tournament there were other newcomers like Arthur Perry, assistant at Grims Dyke, and Ronnie Mounce from Fleet Hampshire.

CRITICISM

There was considerable criticism among the professionals at the selection of a course like Finchley. Norman von Nida, who said he would do a final round of 70 in two halves of 35 to qualify after a disastrous round of 76 and succeeded, said to me, "It is disgraceful that a course like this, where the penalties are so great and unfair, should be chosen for the second most important event in this country."

"There are 11 out-of-bounds penalties. That is all right for week-end amateurs who do not hit the ball far and, therefore, cannot go very much wrong by reaching a hole by easy stages."

"But we professionals hit long distances and that makes a great difference on these narrow fairways. My partner, Bousfield, played grand golf but did not qualify."

Dal Rees also complained to me of uneven greens, badly cut holes and the need for more mowing.

Whistling Jovial Art Clark of Virginia became the first American ever to qualify in this tournament. An ex-Major in the Army and wounded on the Normandy beaches, he married a London girl and is a free-lance professional with a private income.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Havling Island, Hampshire, Sept. 27.—Miss Molly Wallis, holder of the title, was beaten in her first match when the 1948 English Women's Golf Championship began here today.

Lady Katharine Cairns, an experienced Somerset County player and international, won by 3 and 1.

This was the second round of the game, both players having drawn byes from the first round.

The championship ends with a 36-holes final on Thursday.—Reuter.

CZECHS WIN HANDBALL

Rome, Sept. 27.—The Czechoslovak team has won the first European handball championship by going through with an unbeaten record to collect 10 points.

France followed with 8, Italy 6, Portugal 4, Belgium 2 and Holland nil.—Reuter.

These four fair ladies played in the semi-final round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship held at Pebble Beach, Calif.

They are Miss Beverly Hanson left, Fargo, N.D., who met Miss Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, third from left, and Miss Grace Lenczyk, Newington, Conn., who plays Mrs Jack Holmes, extreme right, of San Gabriel, Cal.—AP Wirephoto.

ALL-STAR SHOW AT VRC TODAY

By RECORDER

It is very much a Ladies' Evening at the VRC today and an all-star event is being presented in two events—the 220 Yards Free Style and the 75 Yards Medley.

More interest will be centred on the 220 Yards on which all the entries, except the holder, Mamie Leung, Ol-mui of Hongkong University, are unknown quantities expected to put up quite a challenge.

The Anderson sisters, who didn't venture to swim such a distance last year, are both in, as is Mrs Lydie Rose, who insists that she will use the crawl stroke. Fifth starter will be Joan Eager, second in the harbour race last year and considered not outclassed in this event.

General consensus of opinion is that Mamie Leung, who established the Colony record at three minutes flat last year, will outpace this opposition.

Mrs Rose again meets the Anderson sisters in the 75 yards medley final and will be after Shauna Anderson's mark of 55 1/3 seconds established last year.

The Anderson sisters hold the advantage in both the butterfly breast-stroke and the crawl and it would not surprise if both finished ahead of Mrs Rose.

However, anything can happen and the race is being looked forward to with considerable interest.

MEN'S 440

Interest in the Men's 440 Yards Free Style final is centred not in the eventual winner, who is a near certainty, but on whether he will be able to better the Colony record mark of 5 minutes 10 seconds he set last year.

The holder, Chan Chun-nam of Lai Tsun, is not very far off his form of last year and he is expected to receive a closer challenge this time from VRC's Sonny Monteiro. Also in the swim are Cheong Kin-man of Eastern, Wong Kam-wah of Lai Tsun and Johnnie Yvanovich of the VRC.

The winner in the Men's 150 Yards Backstroke is also ready-picked. It would be a major upset if anyone comes in ahead of A. V. Lopes who has already one new Colony mark to his credit this year and is recognised as well as the holder of the 150 yards Backstroke mark at 1 min. 55 secs., established in the heats.

This is a new event to the Championships, replacing the hitherto standard distance of 220 yards.

Lopes has hardly any opposition. Wilfred Lawrence is tipped to finish ahead of A. K. Rumjahn for second place. The other two finalists are E. E. and C. A. Gutierrez in an event that has turned out an All-VRC affair.

Also on the programme this evening are two Championship relays, neither of which holds particular interest and the VRC 50 Yards and 220 Yards Free Style Junior Championships.

GLASGOW CUP

Glasgow, Sept. 28.—Glasgow Celtic won the Glasgow Cup on Monday with a 3-1 win over Third Lanark.

HE WAS THE ONLY MAN EVER TO CLEAR 7 FEET IN THE HIGH JUMP. THEY CALLED HIM

The Kangaroo Kid

In Portland, Oregon, in an indoor exhibition meet in March, 1941, a lad named Lester Steers leaped a height of 7 feet 0 1/2 inches. The performance was never presented for recognition as a record but is still considered authentic enough.

Steers, known in his competitive days, 1938-1941, as the Kangaroo Kid, was one of the most remarkable high-jumpers ever produced. Arthur Daley of the New York Times described him as "something of an architectural paradox."

Most high jumpers are long and lean, with legs which split them up to their breasts, or so it seems. But Steers looked like a shot-putter. He was slightly more than six feet in height and just under 200 lbs. in weight.

Steers broke the world record four times in 1941, his final year of competition, with successive leaps of 6 feet, 10-23/32 inches; 6 feet, 10-7/8; 6 feet, 11; 6 feet, 10-7/8 again.

Oddly enough, though, he couldn't even win the American National A.A.U. crown that campaign. But he had only himself to blame for it.

He was locked in a stirring duel that season with Bill Stewart, a teammate on the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

All during the competition he kept encouraging Stewart, giving him tips and correcting him. Eventually they tied at 6 feet, 9-3/4 inches, to equal the then accepted world mark, with Stewart being accorded the title on the basis of fewer misses.

It is quite possible that Leaping Lester would have become such a consummate artist at his specialty if it hadn't been for the fact that his family moved to Palo Alto when he was an 11-year-old boy.

THE BACK YARD

That brought him right into the back yard of Stanford University where Dick Templeton was coaching. Since the fiery, enthusiastic Templeton had been an Olympic high jumper himself, he began teaching all the tricks of the trade to the goggle-eyed youngster who haunted the Stanford practice grounds.

Before Steers was out of grammar school he could jump 6 feet-2, a rather astonishing height for a lad of such tender years.

And for each season at Palo Alto High School, Les moved up precisely one inch, so that he was doing 6-6 before he advanced to San Mateo Junior College.

Twice he won National AAU championships for the Olympic Club and then went on to the University of Oregon under Coach Bill Hayward before the war brought him up short.

RECORD BREAKING

It was in 1941 that the Kangaroo Kid embarked on his record-breaking adventures, but it was the year before that he discovered the fantastic spring in his muscular legs.

Cornelius Warner, his Olympic Club teammate, had invited him to give a high jumping exhibition at Tuolumne, Cal., where the pole vaulting wizard was teaching school.

The ever obliging Steers wasn't a bit bothered by it. The pit was a hastily dug excavation and the lawn served as a runway.

Besides, the standards were so short that it would be impossible for him to sail higher than 6 feet-2, mere child's play for him. But the pole was aizzling 105 degrees and Les broke one of his self-imposed rules.

SODA POP

He gulped down a bottle of soda pop. Soon he cleared the maximum height and took another bottle of soda pop.

Much to his alarm, he observed the delighted officials sticking boxes under each upright to raise the height ever more.

He cleared that and, in his relief, indulged in another bottle of soda pop. So they put more boxes underneath. Les went up and over. And had another soft drink. So they put boards under the boxes.

Steers was practically afloat by this time and desperately he made one final lunge.

Up and over he went in his famed "belly roll" and the pop-eyed officials measured the standard.

The mark read 7 feet, 4 inches at the uprights but 6 feet, 10-1/2 inches, at the sagging bar—still higher than the accepted world record.

That started Les to thinking. If he could do that much in a mere exhibition meet while loaded to the gunwales with soda pop, he certainly should be able to do as well—or better—under the ideal conditions afforded by a championship engagement.

So he proved he could do it on June 17, 1941, with his 6 feet 11 inch jump going down on the books of the International Amateur Athletic Federation as the accepted record.—From the New York Times.

Turpin Wins Fight

Birmingham, Sept. 28.—Dick Turpin of Warwick, British and Empire middleweight champion, outpointed Bert Sanders of London in eight rounds at Birmingham on Monday night.

Showing a perfect straight left and an improved right, he was never in trouble, though Sanders put up a game fight.

Turpin was scheduled at first to meet Dutch champion Lou Van Dam, but Van Dam was hurt. Italian Giovanni Mancini was substituted but could not reach Birmingham in time.—Associated Press.

Women A Big Drawing Card

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Sept. 14.—With the exception of track and field, women athletes are at a high point of popularity in the USA.

Women swimmers always draw a good crowd anywhere in the nation.

In the South, girls' basketball is a major sport, watched by thousands.

In the Midwest, around Chicago, the All-American Girls' Baseball League often outdraws professional men's teams.

And in the Midwest and in New England, female wrestlers perform before sell-out crowds.

Only the feminine track and field athletes do their chores before empty seats.

"I don't know why the fans do not get interested in the runners and jumpers," said an American Olympic official. "But nobody cares about the girl track and field performers, and so each year fewer and fewer girls take part. Naturally, the USA won't ever be a power in the women's Olympics until the trend changes."

FEMALE WRESTLER

Probably the most amazing phenomenon is the female wrestler.

The profession started in the mid-west about nine years ago, and has produced two acknowledged "queens"—Mildred Burke of California and Dot Dodson of Chicago.

Miss Burke, a shapely albeit muscular brunette, is the box-office favourite and can make \$1,000 a week if she escapes injury.

Miss Dodson can do almost as well, and Nellie Stewart of Columbus, O., who claims to be "Miss Ohio of 1940" and is perhaps the prettiest of the wrestlers, expects to make \$30,000 this year.

Apparently the first female grapplers were wives of male wrestlers, and the first matches between girls were exhibitions.

But the fans liked the shows, and the promoters never miss a chance for fresh money. A new industry was born.

For the most part, the women follow the same plot as the male wrestlers—there is kicking and gouging and biting and twisting of ankles, and some hair-pulling, and the girls get thrown around. One week two went to the hospital.

Not all states permit women to wrestle. New York forbids it, but its promoters think they may get that rule rescinded.

Track and field enthusiasts can't understand the public's interest in lady wrestlers.

"The women wrestlers put on a vulgar show, and their matches are all pre-arranged," complained one runner. "In track the girls are clean and they try hard in real contests. But no one cares."—United Press.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP

London, Sept. 28.—Bookmakers established Explorer as the 100-6 favourite on Monday night for the Cambridgeshire Handicap, last big racing event of Britain's turf year.

The Cambridgeshire will be run over one mile and one furlong on October 27, Monday night's cullover was the first on the race.

Second favourite at 18-1 is Speciality, followed by Impeccable at 20-1 and three horses at 25-1, Asylum, Pride of India, and Fell Bloom.

Dogmum Woodburn at 100-6 was made favourite for the Cesarewitch Stakes to be run over two and a quarter miles on October 13.

Merry Miller and Sea Smoke were joint second favourites at 20-1 followed by Now or Never and Sports Master, both at 22-1.—Associated Press.

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 27.—Results of rugby games played in England today were:

INTER-COUNTY
Warwick 8, Glamorgan 12

RUGBY UNION
Penzance & N. O. Bath 11
Pontypool 0, Aberllynny 0

RUGBY LEAGUE
Huddersfield 2, Bradford N. 0

YORKSHIRE CUP
Featherstone 5, Wakefield 7.—Reuter.

MIDGET RACING CAR TURNS OVER



Chef Morris, Pewaukee, Wis., driver, is trapped in his midget racing car as it rolls over after a collision with Landy Scott of Milwaukee (left) during a race at Slinger, Wis.

Scott's car turned over seconds later, but he escaped injury. Morris suffered brain concussion and several fractured ribs.—AP Wirephoto.

MORE PLANES NEEDED FOR AIR LIFT

Another 100 Would Guarantee Supplies For Berlin

Wiesbaden, Sept. 27.—The American Air Forces in Europe are 100 planes short of what they need to meet their goal in the Berlin air lift, Lieutenant General Curtis Lemay said today.

General Lemay outlined his requirements at a farewell press conference here. He will leave the job as Commander of the American Air Arm in Europe and take over as boss of the Strategic Air Forces soon.

Handicaps Confront ECOSOC

Distrust Among The Great Powers

Paris, Sept. 27.—Dr Charles Malik of Lebanon, President of the Economic and Social Council, speaking in English at the afternoon session of the General Assembly today, reviewed the history of the ECOSOC and pointed out that its basic actual disability is the prevailing distrust between the great powers.

He urged authority be given the ECOSOC for expansion of activity in the cultural field.

Referring to the regional commissions, he said that the Economic Commission for Latin America is moving cautiously and experimentally into the sphere of agricultural prices, credit, investment, manpower, immigration and is working out a comprehensive economic survey of the entire region.

Referring to the Bill of Human Rights, he stressed that unless this issue is rightly settled there is no meaning to any other settlement.

SATELLITES' POSITION

Vladimir Clementis, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, charged that Mr. Bevin's statement on the halt of the Marshall Plan was "practically amounts to abandonment of the idea of the United Nations."

M. Clementis denied Mr. Bevin's assertion that the Eastern satellite nations had been forbidden by Russia to join the Marshall Plan aid.

Mr. Clementis said those nations were joining to "collaborate only on such schemes as help and not hinder their own planned economy."

He added that there is no argument that the Marshall Plan was "the opposite of their requirements."

He attacked the "imaginary Iron Curtain" for "the line divides a really peace-loving people from those who have first place to their imperialistic and selfish aims."

Mr. Vishinsky returned midway during the afternoon session and began listening to speeches.—United Press.

MANY STRIKE IN LE HAVRE

Paris, Sept. 27.—Dockers, builders, tramwaymen and coalminers stopped work in Le Havre today in response to a call for 24-hour strike by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour.

Gas, electricity and highway workers, banks and shipping offices did not strike.

A printing strike in the Paris region (not including newspapers) stopped work today at a suburban press where par-mutuel tickets are printed but arrangements were made to prevent this affecting the working of the "lots."

Racing at Englebert tomorrow was cancelled because of this strike.

The Communist-led Federation of Underground Workers Unions announced today the first results of a ballot it is holding in all mines, in agreement with the Catholic unions, on the question of a general miners' strike from October 4 against staff reductions in the nationalised coal fields.

The results, from two pits in the Pas de Calais Department, showed overwhelming majorities in favour of striking.—Reuter.

Defence Ministers In Conference

Paris, Sept. 27.—The Defence Ministers of the five Brussels Pact nations met here today at the Ministry of War. The Ministers present were M. Paul Ramadier, of France; M. A. V. Alexander, of Belgium; Colonel Raoul de Fraiture, of Britain; Colonel Raul de Fraiture, of Belgium; Mr. J. W. Schockling, of The Netherlands; and M. Lambert Schaus, of Luxembourg.

The Defence Ministers discussed the speeding up of joint defence measures between the five countries. They met twice today and further talks will be held tomorrow and probably on Wednesday.—Reuter.

He side-stepped all questions about his preparation for the possible use of force by the Russians in the Western air corridors to Berlin.

"A good outfit plans for everything," he said, "and this is a good outfit."

The Russian harassing tactics in the corridors "have not bothered us any at all," General Lemay claimed. He compared the Soviet air technique to "the policy they use against the State Department and the Military Government—trying to discourage us in our effort."

He said that General Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, had laid down 4,000 tons daily as the British-American air lift's "minimum" requirement with 4,700 tons as the "desirable tonnage."

MUST HAVE RESOURCES

To meet the American share—3,400 tons of the latter figure, General Lemay estimated he needs 235 four-engined CE-54 transports. Now he operates with from 115 to 120 daily with another 10 out of action for overhaul and repair.

With the present fleet, the Air Force has averaged 3,200 tons for the past month.

But, General Lemay warned, the doubtful winter weather ahead would clog the air supply line unless more CE-54s are provided.

"Given facilities and resources, we can put in any tonnage General Clay wants," General Lemay said.

The present tonnage rate exceeds the best record racked up on the wartime India to China hump run.

The General pointed out that the weather has already cramped the air lift somewhat, General Lemay admitted. "We do what we can when the weather is bad, then give it the real blast when it's good."

But regardless of the weather, the people of Western Berlin will not "suffer privation," he said. Several attempts to step up the air lift are under consideration, the General said, including the use of more fields in the British zone, allowing a shorter hop to Berlin and barring commercial air lines from the air lift fields, particularly in Berlin and Hahnemann.

NO KNOWLEDGE

General Lemay said that he knew of no plan to open up 10 more English airfields to the American Air Forces as has been reported in London.

He referred to his new post as Chief of the Strategic Air Forces only in general terms and attributed no special significance to his getting the job—designed for a four-star rank—at this time.

He will leave here only after conferring with Lieutenant General John K. Cannon, his successor, General Lemay said, adding that General Cannon's exact arrival has not yet been set.—United Press.

Possible Cure For Silicosis

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The pioneering work of five pulmonary specialists here may result in the eventual cure for silicosis, the dread occupational disease from the mines.

The United Mine Workers reported today.

Definite relief has already been given to hundreds of anthracite miners disabled by the dread disease commonly known as the miners' asthma.

The relief brought to the miners was attributed to the so-called breathing device developed by Dr. Hurley L. Motley, director of Barton Laboratory. Its basic part is an atomiser which forms a fine mist and containing certain relieving drugs.—United Press.

Labour Troubles In Finland

Helsinki, September 27.—Wild cat strikes threatened to spread throughout Finland today as the result of the persistent Communist propaganda for wage increases.

The harbour of Turku, Finland's traditional strike centre, has been blocked for several days as has been the case in Northern Finland. Ships bound for Turku had been sent to Helsinki, but are laying idle there because the workers refuse to unload them.

Two thousand workers of the Armbil-China factory in Helsinki went on strike today for increased wages and the electricity workers in Turku have been on strike for the past three days.—United Press.

Kind Act Is Rewarded



Mrs. Jean Gels Brehm, 19-year-old waitress, poses happily after she learned that a meal she bought for a "bum" in 1946 may bring her \$35,000. She said a man whose name she thought was Johnson—couldn't pay for a meal he ordered in the Chicago restaurant where she was employed. She paid for the meal. A few days ago a New York law firm informed her a man named Edward Johnson had died, leaving \$35,000 of his half-million dollar estate to her.—AP Picture.

Will China Repudiate Sino-Soviet Treaty?

DANGER OF AN OPEN SPLIT

Nanking, Sept. 27.—The deepening diplomatic enigma of Sino-Soviet relations is expected to come to a head if the Legislative Yuan approves Dr. Pan Chao-ying's resolution for official condemnation of the Soviet violation of the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship.

Although the dominant official temper favours a switchover from "appeasement" to "get tough," the Foreign Minister, under Dr. Wang Shi-chieh, is known to be using all wirepulling resources to block the bill in an effort to avert or delay the coming crisis.

Dr. George Yeh, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, warned the Legislative Yuan's Foreign Relations Committee that "passage of the bill would mean war."

However, the legislators—in face of increasing support of a showdown with Russia—dismissed the warning as "childish."

However, it was admitted that passage of the bill would bring about an open break which the government at present is not willing to face.

ONEWAY BENEFITS

The bill, which is now in the committee's hands, centres on the treaty as the basic instrument governing diplomatic relations between China and Russia.

The Chinese consider the "benefits" under the treaty a one-way traffic. Russia not only obtained all the benefits given her but also had taken advantage of the foothold gained on Chinese soil to further the interests of her satellite Chinese Reds.

Though the Chinese government has not been able to show any conclusive evidence of Russian assistance to the Chinese Communists, it is known that some "fairly good" documents, including photographs of Russian-made weapons, have been obtained.

These documents were given to Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer when he came to China on his fact-finding mission last year.

Another fact which throws some light on Russian and Chinese Red connections is the capture of three Russian army intelligence officers in Manchuria. This fact was not made public on instructions from the Foreign Ministry.

The three Russians were the uniforms of the Eighth Route Army at the time of their capture. They are now in custody somewhere in Szechuan Province.

ADMIT CITIZENSHIP

According to a government intelligence source, the three men admitted Soviet citizenship and that they were intelligence officers, but denied they were on an official mission for the Soviet government.

Legislative Yuan circles said regardless whether it can be shown the Soviets are giving direct aid to the Communists, the initial deliberate delays in Soviet withdrawal from Manchuria, the blocking of the establishment of Chinese administration in Dairen and Port Arthur and Chinese efforts to take over Manchuria in 1945-46, gave the Chinese Communists an enormous lift in fortunes.

Reign Of Terror In Albania

Chasing Pro-Tito Sympathisers

Belgrade, Sept. 27.—Resistance to the Albanian government's split with Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has caused a reign of terror in Albania, it was reported today.

The reports said Albanian authorities have issued orders for their militia to shoot on the spot anyone showing pro-Yugoslavia sympathies.

The Montenegrin Peoples Front newspaper, "Pobeda," published in Titinje, capital of Montenegro, near the Albanian border, was the source of the dispatches printed in Belgrade.

The newspaper said many Albanians were fleeing into Yugoslavia, including army officers and militia men. It was one of these militia who said he had received orders to shoot anyone showing sympathy for Tito.

Albania has aligned herself with the Cominform in its denunciation of Marshal Tito. The split has cut off the tiny country from land communication with the other Soviet satellites since Albania's only neighbours are Yugoslavia and Greece.

DISBELIEVING PEOPLE

The reports supplement unofficial information received here during the weekend that there are many armed bands in the mountains of the wild country.

The newspaper quoted an Albanian militiaman as saying "most of the people do not believe in the standers against Yugoslavia." The newspaper said hundreds of persons, including heads of local governments and other officials, have been arrested. Still greater numbers are said to have fled into the mountains.

These facts, added to an increasingly critical food situation, lead observers here to believe the unrest might possibly flare into open revolt.—Associated Press.

Israeli Admits Shooting Plane

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 27.—The Israeli government confirmed today that one of its fighters shot down the Arab plane in which two British correspondents were killed last Friday.

A spokesman said in recent weeks Arab planes of the same type had been over Jewish lines in the Saffar area repeatedly on what was assumed to be reconnaissance.

When the plane was seen on Friday north of Saffar it was approached by an Israeli fighter, which signalled it to land, fired a warning burst and then when these were disregarded shot it down, the government spokesman said.

He said the plane was not on the regular Misa airlines commercial route and was seen to have flown back and forth over Jewish lines.—Associated Press.

LINER DELAYED

New York, Sept. 27.—The Cunard White Star announced on Monday that the Queen Mary, due to arrive at New York on Wednesday afternoon, is delayed by heavy weather and unable to reach port before Thursday morning.

Embarkation for the next East-bound voyage will be set back from Thursday night to Friday morning.—Associated Press.

More Food Rations For Ruhr Miners

Frankfurt, Sept. 27.—Schemes to urge Ruhr coal miners to produce more coal will cease on October 1, but they will, however, receive an increase in their basic food ration, Bizonal officials announced today.

The reason given for halting the schemes, is the incentive of the Deutsche mark and improved food situation.—United Press.

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